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replying, said that two questions

were raised. Had His Majesty's

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good reasons to complain of the

action of the Soviet authorities in

Russia: and secondly, if they

had such reasons to complain.

would it be wise for them to show

their indignation or resentment by

breaking off 'all "diplomatic rela-

tions and terminating the trade

agreement? The two questions

"I should answer the first ques-

tion unhesitatingly in the affirma-

tive. I should answer the second

question in the negative not be-

cause I think the Soviet Govern-

ment has a right to ask anything

of us, having regard to their atti-

tude toward us, but because I do

not think that British interests

or the interests of world peace

would be served by breaking off

relations with them. The Soviet

Government is something stand-

ing in a class by itself.. It resem-

bles the Government of no other

country. It is not easy to main-

tain relations with it. It is im-

possible to say that the relations

which it maintains with other

countries are either friendly or

Agreement Not Kept.

stated that it understood

"It is perfectly clear to His

be perfectly clear to everybody, as

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they should try to construct some

IN.B.:—The remainder

"CRUELTY EXPOSED.

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vided a lively debate in the

House of Commons, which was

attended by the Communist

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released from prison in the

morning. He was loudly cheer-

prisoned, beaten, and murdered.

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Two Distinct Questions. Rugby, June 25. Sira Austen Chamberlain, in

The debate in the House of Commons to-day was initiated by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson (Conservative) who moved that "this House comdemns the subversive political activities this country of Soviet organisa tions admitted for purposes trade, and is of opinion that the trade agreement with the Soviet Government ought to be terminated by His Majesty's Govern-

Debt Repudiation.

Commander Locker-Lampson, in the course of a vigorous indictment of Soviet policy, said that Russia alone of our Allies had repudiated her debt of £800,000,000. She had also confiscated the property of every British merchant who was working in that country. She owed £250,000,000 to these unhappy people. This money was coming back to us to subvert | constitutional order throughout the Empire. No opportunity seemed to have been lost by the Soviet to abuse its diplomatic rights and under the cloak of friendship? to stab us in the back. There would be no Communist Party in Britain worth the name were it not suckled by Soviet shekels. How long, he asked, is this going to last?

Terrible Tyranny.

Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal would answer that it had not. leader, said that he intervened in the debate as having been responsible for the trade agreement them to the effect that each party which was concluded in 1921. The should refrain from any nostner question was not whether they action or undertaking against the approved of the Russian Governowner and from conducting outment, its principles, or its side its own borders any official methods, but whether they were propaganda, direct or sindirect. going to cancel a trade agreement against the interests of the Brithat brought trade to the extent tish Empire, and the Republic, of millions of pounds to this counrespectively. The agreement fur-When was there a Government in Russia of which they approve? The present official propaganda included the Government was terrible tyranny, giving by either party of assistbut it was only one terrible ance or encouragement to any protyranny which was an efficient paganda conducted outside the Substitute for a terrible tyranny whole borders. which was inefficient, corrupt, and treacherous. Majesty's Government, and should

Menace to Communists.

Referring to correspondence it must be clear to "the Soviet between the British Communists authorities, that they are not conand the Soviet organisations, forming to the definite engagewhich was published by the Gov- ment of a trade agreement. Sugernment yesterday, Mr. Lloyd gestions have been made that the George said that it was argued Government should enter into that there was in this correspondence sufficient evidence for the breaking off of diplomatic rela- new agreement."-British Wiretions with Russia on the ground that it-was sending-unlimited gold: to overthrow our Constitution, message not received owing to But he pointed out that the complaint was made throughout this. correspondence that the gold was very limited. And in this correspondence what was regarded as a menace to Communists? Not the Prime Minister or the members of the Government. The one danger was a Ramsay MacDonald Government. It was stated that merciless measures must be adopted to fight the Labour Party. It was for this that we were asked to throw away trade with Russia running into £34,000,000 a year,

An Urgent Duty.

Commander Hilton Young (Conservative) said that the Government had an urgent duty to the people of this country to protect it against the corrupt influence of foreign gold and secret agents. They could keep out corrupt gold and secret agents, but they could not keep out opinion. That being so, it would be a great mistake to break off direct relations with the Government of Russia.

Use Common Sense. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the slave State. (Prolonged Conser-Labour leader, said: "If there is vative cheers). going to be propaganda by the Russian or any other Government conducted in this country with its money and by its agents, then this country has no business to the Earl of Birkenhead and Mr. allow it. But in protecting ourselves we must use common Russian speeches. He appealed sense. The trade agreement is to Sir Austen Chamberlain to try in operation and we cannot now to renew here friendly Britishremove it. If we break the agree- Russian relations. ment the Russian Government will undoubtedly do its best to increase its hostility toward us. If there are breaches in the trade that the disapproval of Bolagreement they should be handled shevism was no reason

HONGKONG VOTERS. FUTURE SANITARY BOARD ELECTIONS.

THE EXEMPTED JURORS.

Present indications, the "China Mail" learns, are that the matter of voters for Sanitary Board elections is to be decided by legislature in the near future. It will be recalled that an elec-

tion was held recently when the arrangements were inadequate Dr. F. Graca Ozorio protested and the Government ordered another election. After a date had been fixed, the election was put off as there was difficulty in connection with the voters, who, though not on the list for jury service, were qualified to vote. Such, of course, were mostly professional men. It was stated that the definition of "vernacular school-teacher"

proved the stumbling block. Steps were taken for a subsequent election but Dr. Ozorio withdrew his candidature and Dr. S. C. Ho's election became official. Now for the future.

Persons whose names are on the jurors' list can exercise the right to vote. Certain other persons, who (according to the jurors Ordinance) are exempted from jury, service, can also vote. It learned that an" Ordinance is "on the stocks" to set up the machinery to deal with the "exempted list." A logical deduction is that an Ordinance will be passed whereby the Government can name, whenever desired. officer, with whom exempted persons must register their names on a fixed day, prior to the election. If the mere question were had On the day of election, jurors can the trade agreement been kept he obtain their voting papers by reference to the jurors' list and night. The words of the trade agreement exempted persons can get their were clear, and he understood slips by reference to the special

BANK SENSATION.

ARREST OF EUROPEAN ACCOUNTANT.

ALLEGED BREACH OF TRUST.

Bombay, June 25. L. Evans, Chief Accountant in the Bombay branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who was stopped at Aden on his way Home on furlough and brought back, is charged with breach of trust and falsification of accounts in respect of 540,000 rupees.

He was remanded.

or cancelling the British-Russian trade agreement. Commander Hilton Young

expressed (Conservative) opinion that it would be a very great mistake to break off relations with Russia. Sir F. Nelson, who was

member of the party of Conservatives who recently visited Russia, strongly opposed breakling off relations and closing up the trade delegation.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ap pealed for an extension, of the trade agreement.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, in replying to the debate, un-Commander Locker-Lampson, hesitatingly declared that the initiating the debate, de- Government was entitled to comnounced the Bolshevists for re- plain of Soviet actions, but he considered that it would not pudiating their debt and confiscating the property of British be wise to break off relations nations, many whom were im- or to terminate the trade agreement. He believed that the breaking off of the existing relations would be useless. would weaken our ability to fight disorder or revolution within our own borders and increase the said: "We must cease to make fear of European instability.

Referring to the money sent from Russia, he said that the Soviet Government Could not have found a worse field to invest money in revolution than among denounced the langage used by the workers of Great Britain. Sitting Suspended

At the conclusion of Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech the Labourites created disorder by objecting to the Deputy Speaker calling on another Government member instead of a Labourite. After a scene that lasted five Mr. Lloyd George contended minutes the sitting was suspendfor ed, whereupon the day's busiin the ordinary diplomatic way " breaking off diplomatic relations ness terminated.

PROTEST TO MACAO.

THE SEA.

CANTON GOVT. TO ACT. "CONCORDIA ISLAND."

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton. June 24.

The Nationalist' Government is preparing a formal protest to be forwarded to the Macao Government against an order, which, it is alleged, forced the removal of Lung Tin and Wong Ha villages contai ing 300 families and 2,000 persons. local resident. It is said that the removal was forcible and without cause, and that the villagers have been crowded or to unhealthy damp land near

CANTON ITEMS.

Heung Chow.

ALLEGED REMOVAL OF

VILLAGES.

CHANG KAI-SHEK AND HIS SUBORDINATES.

FEARS OF INVASION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, June 24. General Chang, Kai-shek has pacified Mr. Chan Kong-pok, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labour, who resigned earlier in the, week and declared his intention of going to Shanghai. Instead, it is now announced, he will give up his position as head of the Labour Department, but instead of joining the voluntary Kuomintang exiles in Shanghai, he will go to Northern front as General Chang-Kai-shek's confidential secretary when the commander-in-chief takes the field against Wu Pei-fu, as he expects to do within a fort-

General Ho Yin-chin, commander of the First Army, is here from Swatow for a special conference with General Chung Kai-shek and the Military Cou ocil, concerning the peril of invasion by forces from Fukien. The Fukien generals, he has reported, will probably launch a campaign against Swatow as soon as many more Kwangtung soldiers have been sent North against Wu

Strikers As "Specials."

Meanwhile, he reports, General Lin Foo is in the south of Kwangsi province recruiting his old forces, so as to attack Kwangtung simultaneously with Fukien, and General Tang Chi-yao has already sent forces into Kwangsi "to co-operate with General Lau Tsun-wan in an attack upon Kwangtung from a third direction.

Because of the need for sending soldiers to the Northern front, and the consequent inability to spare them for warfare on bandits of the province, the Government is offering out-of-work "Hongkong strikers" posts as special constables in a new force being raised for bandit extermination.

The work of organising two brigades of Kuomintang Boy Scouts in Canton is progressing rapidly. The Central Executive Committee has voted more money for the move-

Stubborn Union.

When the municipality was formed a year agogall officials were promised a rise in salaries after one year, but now a notification has been sent around to the effect that increases at this time are not justified by the condition of the municipal treasury.

The Mechanics Union, which has no charter from the Government, persists in its refusal to obey the Government's order to permit linesmen to re-connect cut electric wires leading to factories which refuse to pay the union tax of \$1 per month per unit of horse-power

to be molested, the Mechanics Government. Union is keeping more than 1,000 men and women out of work by picketing the factories and refusing to permit linesmen to repair it is said that a photograph taken the wires. More than that, they are trying to force the linesmen is supposed to be in General and Electrical Workers Union to Chang Kal-shek's hands, shows join them, and the latter have ap- General. Wu sitting at a table pealed to the Government to for--cibly-disperse the mechanics...

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CONCORDIA ISLAND.

To Be Opened By the Governor on May 1, 1928.

. The Praya East reclamation Arsenal Street and (Jardine's) East Point will probably be completed in a few years. The Praya (sea-front) will then be very close to Kellet Islandnow a gunpowder depot.

The better to follow the outline, a rough map has been drawn and will be found on page 10 of this

Remove the magazine, says the correspondent, to Stonecutter's Island. (Note: There is already a depot on Green Island, so that the suggestion may extend in that direction instead. Ed., "China Mail.") Build a bridge from the Praya wall to Kellet Island, to be high enough for motor boats and sampans to pass underneath, and wide enough to run a tram track, motor road and footpath.

Then level Kellet Island, sloping the shore (south side). Build three piers, on the east, north and west. Put sents along one side of euch pier and leave the other clear for promenading. Erect steps at the end of each pier for launches, etc. to go alongside, also steps at the sides of each pier for use

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[It is admitted that on first sight the scheme sounds a little ambitious. Views and suggestions, not necessarily for publication, will be welcomed.—Editor.]

WU'S ARREST.

CHARGES AGAINST A CANTON OFFICIAL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, June 24.

A new explanation has come to light for the arrest of General Wu Te-chen, which started the exodus of Canton's moderate officials a few weeks, ago.

. It is stated now that among other charges to be listed at Wu Te-chen's court-martial, and by no means among the least important, will be one to the effect that when he went on leave to attend his mother's funeral, his absence from Canton was unduly prolonged because he then went secretly-it is allegedto Peking to attend a conference Openly defying the Government's of a wing of the Peking Kuominmandate that the factories are not lang that is hostile to the Canton

Tell-Tale Photo. This meeting, it is said, was held at Western Hill, hear Peking, and during the meeting, a copy of which next to General Ngai Pong-ping. who is opposed to the present regime. Ngai Pong-ping, like Wu Te-chen, was once Canton's police

It will also be charged that Wu Te-chen expected an open fight on May 15 last between Chang Kaishek's troops and the Communists, and that instead of helping Chang Kai-shek he had planned to remain The closing rate of the dollar, neutral, and then to attack the win-

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The Chairman said: As it is now past 4 o'clock, I will with your, permission, commence the business of the day. I will ask the secretary to read the notice call ing this meeting and also the report of the auditors. This having been read by the

secretary, the Chairman continued. Now, gentlemen, the report and accounts having been in your hands for some time, I will, with your permission, take them as read. Following the last disastrous period, unprecedented in local tory, the term under review has been: comparatively quieter more normal and the result; therefore, has slightly improved, though not so good as one could have wished for. The operation at your mills was generally very smooth, except for a few days' stoppage and the deplorable tragedy which occurred in No. 3 weaving mill, as mentioned in the report. " Having spent and charged on working account the sum of over Tls. 66,000 on plant and machinery, etc., as renewal and repair, their conditions are in excellent order. As to writing down your assets, I have to again repeat our regret, expressed at previous meetings, but it is hoped that we may be able to provide a fund for depreciation at the next meet

Continual dislocation of communication in the interior by war and bandits is a great menace to the trade and all have to suffer equally. While shortage of cargo is reported in up-countries, yet there are no means to relieve huge stocks held by manufacturers.

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Gentlemen, this is all I have to say. If you have any questions to ask I shall be pleased to answer them to the best of my ability.

Buying for Posterity. Mr. Horatio Robertson-To me It'l appears that, if there is to be any criticism, for the purpose of the report and the balance sheet | Ling-shu. now before the meeting should be considered as in two sections, each October to April to have secured every luck in his future career. an appreciable increase in the surplus at credit of working account is highly satisfactory and chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, is ample proof of the potentiality of the company's business if coning and there arises the question: than the excessive indebtedness of totals will be lower. headings for the second section to meet the needs of the industry. this is of the past and is increasing It is said that the Yasuda Bank in this accounting. At one period has already distributed Y.7.000,000 this was a highly successful cotton: among its branches in various parts

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crippled by a zeal for the acquiring of land areas, hence adverse results for recent years, which could have been encouraging years. Had the company enjoyed the facility of the accumulated reserves, interest would not have accumulated and there would have been a margin for depreciation and a possible quota of profit. In the schedule of assets there is an item. of a certain area of land and an explanation as to how same utilised. To this exception taken and a query is put:-Is the statement made confirmable fact? What about the undeveloped land? What is the proportion? Further, is it not owing to having bought this that the company.

now in the embarrassing position

as is evidenced in the balance sheet

and is lacking in its reserves

Until these have been replaced, to

class of business.

amounts to over \$25,000.

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Increase of Electricity Rate.

or even long life for this company The Chairman replied that the loans were largely due to the bad times they had experienced. They were ruled by circumstances and about the same as in previous years 190 tons were received in Mar sometimes were high and some and the improved position of trade and 244 tons in April. While times low. They now were anter- now does not appear from our re- tong of shelled posnuts, 100 to ing a profit-making period and he sults to have had any effect in of peanut cake and 8 tons thought in the near future they Borneo. Last July Government peanut oil arrived there in May would not require any loans. They had only about 50 mow of undeveloped land and they were retaining the necessary area for staff and mill hands' quarters. The rest was for the future development of

Mr. Robertson said that if the company could go further without loans he failed to see it. It had been felt acutely already and would be felt more in the time to come. They had more undeveloped land than they wanted and they should Beef not cripple the company by buying land which they were going to hold. for posterity, which was what they had done. For three years they had not a dividend and he thought it would be 30 before they did have any. As to the matter of meetings they would find that they would have to have half-yearly meetings. They could not go on playing fast and loose in this manner.

The Resolutions. The Chairman then put the following resolutions, which were carried. Mr. Robertson being the only dissentient and insisting that his vote and those of his proxies should be recorded:-

"That the report, balance sheet, general inventory of assets and profit and loss account for the financial term ended April 30, 1926, be adopted and passed .- Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. W. J. N. Dyer.

"That the directors' recommendation in dealing with balance at the debit of profit and loss account be sanctioned and passed."-Proposed by the Chairman and seconded by Mr. Woo

Mr. Robertson said he wished to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. separate. First, there should be Otani for the excellent manner in "trading." As to this there can be which he had conducted the meetnothing other than commendation, ing. He understood Mr. Otani was for, as is shown, in the face of leaving, so he thought they might the adverse conditions which had pass a vote of confidence in him to be experienced in the period of and also say good-bye, wishing him

The meeting then terminated.

JAPAN SILK.

The principal movement of ducted in sympathy with the ruling spring cocoons, says the "Japan conditions as these arise. The rea Advertiser," was expected about the sult is most praiseworthy and middle of this month, as sericulture Bombay, London, New York, merits the congratulation and has been delayed by the cold thanks of the shareowners. As to wenther throughout May. No the second section, that this should | money has been advanced to the fail to elicit favourable comment reclers so far by the leading banks is to be anticipated, and in my of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and opinion—and this is also held by Osaka but funds are being collecta number of shareholders not pre- ed and it is considered probable, sent here to-day-it is discourage that loans will be made this week. Loans to reclers generally -Has anything more disgraceful amount to about 40 per cent. of the

seen the light of day in Shanghai? | value of the spring crop. If the I think not. Within this second price is Y.9 a kwan, the total value section is comprised capital account for the estimated crop of 43,000,and extraordinary expenditure..... A | 000 kwan will be Y.387,000,000 and study of the figures will disclose the loans about . Y155,000,000: a position which, is nothing other However, it is not unlikely that all

the company and under the given Bankers are making preparations Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 manufacturing company, yet at this of the country to meet the need.

date it has found its activity Mr. E. B. Skinner has been elected chairman of the Rubber Growers' Association, and Mr. Eric Macfadyen vice-chairman, for the ensuing year. Mr. W. D. Campbell has been elected an ordinary member of the council on vacatling the chair, and the following retiring members of the council and re-elected .- Mr. W. A. Addinsell, Mr. J. L. Burt, Mr. W. H. Daukes, Mr. A. O. Devitt, Mr. C. I Emerson, Major C. C. L. Bitz 1 williams, Mr. W. Forsythe, Mr. 1 Bourabaya W. Greenhill, Mr. C. O. Macadam, Mr. R. K. Magor, Mr. William Moir, 1 Mr. E. D. Money, Mr. W. Percy E Pinckney, Mr. F. A. Roberts, Mr. & . W. Shukespeare, Mr. D. Erzoll 2 Sinclair, the Hon. O. H. Strutt, Sir 1 Frank A. Swettenhum G.C.M.G. 13 C.H. Mr. H. J. Welch, and Mr.

Herbert Wright

JESSELTON ICE AND POWER. pharmed for electric energy, but pegret to say that even this has not enabled us to show a profit.

The unnual general meeting of Your directors have been serious. the Jesselton Ice and Power Company, was held at Chan Sze Onn. and Co.'s offices, Market Street, on company for some time past and I cludes 40 components for the better to see any immediate prospects of There were present, Mr. J. Elias (chairman), Messrs. S. W.

Cashin and J. Hammond (direc-Mr. Wakeford will shortly be tors), L. T. Wakeford, F. R. visiting Jesselton and he has been Heron and Tan Lueng Kia (Chaninstructed to make a full report to the board as to the prospects of Proposing the adoption of the reincreasing the company's business. port and accounts the chairman

On receipt of this report the board proposes to go carefully into Gentlemen, with your permission the position and to circularise I propose to take as read the reshareholders as to their recommenport and accounts as submitted dations for the future. The report shows that results are

far from satisfactory. The capital The proposal was adopted without further discussion. remains at the same figure. Small additions have been made to the Mr. Cashin, the retiring directs

buildings and electric plant which was re-elected, and Evatt and (must always be necessary 'in this were reappointed auditors. The directors' remuneration v Depreciation has been allowed fixed at \$1,800. think of dividends, or depreciation, for as in the past and the total

> creased and to-day stand at \$40,000. Large shipments of peanuts fr China are arriving at Portlat Expenditure and revenue remain Ore. The port records show th allowed us to increase the rate one steamer.

HONGKONG TIDE.

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years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water Reservoirs on June 1, 1926:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

WORKS LEVEL.

Tytam Byewash ... 23. 9 B. 17. 4 B. Will play in the First Test. l'ytam Intermediate 14.10 B. Level. Tytam Tuk 40, 4 B. 23, 8 B. Wong Nei Chung ... 40: 6 B. 21.10 okiulam 25. 5 B. 20. 6 B. Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"

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Wong Nei Chung Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and de-

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May.

Consumption 79.85 72.88 Estimated population ... 150,160 155,200 Consumption oper head per day (gallons) ... Full Supply in all districts during

May 1925 and 1926. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is antisfactory.

Total Rainfall to 31st May 23.52 in. n 1925 and 80.35 in in 1928, H. T. CREASY,

Water Authority Public Works Department.

FOR THE "ASHES."

SECOND TEST MATCH AT LORD'S TO-DAY.

TEAM "ESSENTIALLY" SAFE.

Australian XI: Full Scores In Trick

To-day the Second Test Match (3 days) between England and Australia commences at Lord's.

For the First Test, which after 50 minutes' play was abandoned on account of rain, the English team

A. W. Carr (Notts) captain, A. P. F. Chapman (Kent), Hobbs (Surrey); Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Woolley, F. E. (Kent), Hendren (Middlesex), Hearne (Middle- at 50 runs for two wickets. sex), Kilner, R. (Yorkshire), Tate (Sussex), Root (Worcester), Strudwick (Surrey); Sandham (Surrey) 12th man.

At the moment of writing, cable has been received regarding the team for to-day's match. AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

It will be recalled that Australia's team was not cabled at the time, June 12, but it was stated that Gregory and Macartney ing Sandham. bowled for them.

announced, it was mentioned that if Sutcliffe" was unable to play onwith Provincial & Foreign Sections and account of his injury, Holmes would take his place. The followmables traders to communicate direct ing notes, which have now arrived by mail, throw further light on

these interesting subjects. England's team was chosen after the trial (June 5, 7 and 8) Lord's. Full details of that match are also appended. Australia's XI.

· London, June 10, The following have been selectedwith detailed particulars of the Goods, to represent Australia in the First shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Test which begins on June 12 at Frent Bridge; ---

H. L. Collins (captain); W. Bardsley (vice-capfain). C. G. Macartney.

A. A. Mailey, A. T. Richardson. W. A. Oldfield.

J. S. Ryder. W. M. Woodfull. T. J. E. Andrews. J. M. Taylor. J. M. Gregory.

[Note: C. V. Grimmett, the The directory is valuable to everyone googly bowler who surprised interested in overseas commerce, and England in the last Test, in 1925, is not included, nor is S. Everett, the "new" fast bowler. Richardson s played in Tests in Australia ut not in England. J. S. Ryder has played in Tests in Australia Tin two M.C.C. seasons down under; he was in Warwick Armstrong's team in 1921 in England but was not picked for any of the Tests. Woodfull has not been previously capped. All the others nave played in Tests both in Aus-

> tralia and in England.] . . London. June 10. Gregory has developed trouble and has been advised to rest. It is doubtful, whether he play.

London, June 11. It is most probable that Gregory

will be fit to play in to-morrow's Test match.

Sunderland, June 9. It is understood that W. H. Ponsford is suffering from slight with the score at 138 runs for five tonsillitis and is resting. It is wickets. Hobbs had made 66 and hoped that he will recover very Allen 15.

Comment on Our Team.

London, June 9. Unusually little criticism surprise has been occasioned by the choice of the English Test "Total" 893.98 1,223.64 | team, which is regarded as essen tially "safe."

The selectors eschewed such experiments as were made in 1921 when daring departures falsified the hopes placed in them. The only "risk" at present is

Root, who is included in virtue of practically the single performance at Birmingham last week. Apart from Root, all the team have had Test match experience except Carr Some critics deplore the absence of fast bowlers, but a side consisting of seven reliable bats, five good bowlers, and practically no tail will spread a degree of confidence in Great Britain's chances which for

long, has not existed. London, June 11. Sutcliffe will play in the Test match to-morrow.

OUR TEST TRIAL.

Full Details "Ahead of the Mail."

London, June 5. Lords :- The England team is as

A. W. Carr. A. P. F. Chapman, G. O. Allen, Hobbs, Hendren. Tate, Macaulay, Kilner, Woolley, Count, but it was not accepted. Holmes and Smith.

and Durston was substituted in P. G. H. Fender won the toss for drives off Macaulay, hitting the the Rest." The batting was un-

inspiring at the start and 16 runs The 50 was hoisted out of which were scored in 30 minutes. "Hallows scored 10 in 40 minutes, 21 each. and was out at 38 for I wicket. The total reached 67 in 60 after an hour.

Kilner was the best "of the bowlers and started off with an average of 6 overs, 4 maidens, 3 runs, 1 wicket.

Hearne sent up 50 in 85 minutes and was caught most unluckily noon). Nineteen runs were scored from the shoulder of his bat from in the first half hour in the mornla kicker off Tate: The score stood ling.

After lunch, Tate and Allen were in charge of the bowling. Each of minutes. Kilner relieved Tate at 62 and Macaulay relieved Allen at Kilner maintained his predunch

accuracy. Allen, at mid-on, dropped Sandham (who had scored 30 runs) off Kilner, but atoned for his mistake soon afterwards by catch-

Sandham was at the wickets for When the English team was 140 minutes, and showed untiring patience.

Tyldesley, after batting for 65. minutes, was magnificently caught Dulcepsinhji gave a display of free, flowing strokes and scored all round the wicket. He had a beautiful on drive to the boundary, and with two graceful cuts, sent up the hundred in 165 minutes.

Shepherd cocked up a very easy catch and was held by Smith." The score stood at 155 for 5 wickets at the tea interval. Dulcepsinhji's innings lasted 14(minutes. He was out at 187 for 8

wickets. He hit five 4's. The Rest's innings closed after 275 minutes and England were 40 minutes at the wickets.

Holmes was out with the score at 5 for 1 wicket, Woolley at 37 for 2 and Carr at 37 for 3. Hobbs was 13 not out, Hendren not out. Larwood took all 3 wickets, 18 runs being scored off

Second Day's Play,

London, June 7. Hobbs and Hendren continued the England innings.

"Larwood bowled most accurately and only eleven runs were scored in the first half hour. Hendren played himself in, tak-

ing 40 minutes to enter double He thereafter got into his stride and made some polished drives to

the front of the wicket. Hendren appeared to have settled down when Larwood, after some clever work at mid-off, caused him to be run out.

Chapman joined Hobbs and sent the hundred up after 108 minutes

Hobbs reached 51 out of a total of 108 in two hours, Fender, who relieved Hearne dismissed Chapman with his second

delivery. Allen and Hobbs, were together when the lunch interval was taken

The 150 was reached in 16 minutes. Hobbs was next out to a clever

funning catch by Hearne, off Fender, when he had made 85: --Hobbs-was-stodgy-compared with his usual high standard. He di not, appears to be comfortable against fast deliveries. He batted for 190 minutes and hit six fours. Kilner sent up the second cen-

progress, for 225 minutes, before he was brilliantly caught by Dulcepsinhji off Jupp. The partnership between Kilner and Allen realised 63 runs in 70

tury when the innings had been in

minutes. The score stood at 234 for seven wickets. --Allen was caught behind th stumps without any addition to the

Tate and Smith were next together, but with four runs added to the total Smith was bowled by Jupp for one.

Macaulay joined Tate, who, however was caught by Strudwick Hallows, b Kilner when he had scored ten five runs." The innings realised 250 runs.

at 4.40 p.m., against the bowling Shepheid, c Smith, b Kilner. of Tate and Allen. Hallows and Sandham were again P. G. H. Fender, b Allen

the opening pair. Sandham gave a charce to Allen Durston; b Woolley off Tate before opening his ac- Strudwick, not out Ho thereafter gave an exhibition Rnot was suffering from a cold of attractive batting, obtaining 21 runs in 15 minutes.

Harlows brought off two straight pavilion rails. Hallows and Sandham had scored

minutes.

Hallows was dismissed when the score was 86. He batted 80 minutes for his 41 runs. Sandham had 36 to his credit at this stage, Hearne joined Sandham and they were still together when stumps were drawn for the day, Sandham being unbeaten with 46. The total was 102 runs for one wicket.

" "London, June 8." Tate and Macaulay opened the bowling. The overnight batsmen, Sandham

and Hearne, took advantage of the

Third Day's Play.

changed condition. Sandham scored 50 runs out of a total of 109 runs in two hours (i.e., from the commencement of the innihgs on the previous after-

.. Sandham, in attempting to cut Kilner, who had just relieved Tate, was well held near the on-side the batsmen scored 5 runs in 15 boundary by Chapman. He batted for 140 minutes for his 59 runs and hit four fours. The score was 121 for two wickets.

> Hearne was joined by E. Tyldesley and some bright and convincing cricket was witnessed. Changes in the bowling were made, Allen and Woolley being brought on. They were treated more respectfully for a time, but met_with_no-success,_and_were_re-

placed by Tate and Kilner. Hearne reached his 50 out of a otal of 100, in 110 minutes, plendid cricket.

At the lunch interval the total was 218 for two wickets, Hearne and Tyldesley being unbeaten with 4 and 41 runs, respectively.

Allen and Tate continued bowling when play was resumed. A sharp shower caused an interuption which proved fatal to the batsmen'.

Hearne was caught at first slip by a substitute off Tate with the addition of only, four runs to the Tyldesley reached his 50 in 110

"Dulcepsinhji joined Tyldesley, out was bowled by Tate when he had scored three runs and the total yas 268 for four wickets. Tyldesley's score at this stage was'

Shepherd was caught and bowled yby Tate when he had scored five. and the total was 248 for five vickets.

Tyldesley was joined by Jupp ind the pair took the score to 278 then the innings was declared Tyldesley was unbeaten with 67 uns. He butted for 150 minutes

and hit eight, fours with perfect lrives and strokes to the leg. There was no chance of the natch being played to a finish, inly 135 minutes being left (for ingland to make 240 runs) when he declaration was made.

Holmes and Hobbs opened Engand's second innings. Holmes appeared to play on to is wicket before he could score.

Hobbs snicked one into Strudwick's hands off Larwood and was out in the third over. Two wickets had fallen for two runs. Woolley and Carr were next

associated. At 31 Carr was caught by Durston off Larwood for 15. Woolley and Hendren were then seen in an entertaining partnership which added 52 runs in 45 minutes. Woolley and Hendren were unbeaten with 31 and 26 runs to their

credit, and the total was 79 for three wickets when the ten interval was taken. 🐭 ...Woolley reached his 50 out of a total of 106 runs, in 75 minutes.

and at 58 played on to his wicket. He hit seven fours. The partnership realised on 88 runs in 65 minutes. Hendren's core was now 38, and the total was 119 for four wickets.

Chapman joined Hendren, but was bowled by Fender before he could open his account. Hendren and Allen were together

when stumps were drawn, and the score was 166 runs for five wickets. Hendren was unbeaten with 65. while Allen had scored 16.

The match was drawn. [Note: It will be seen that Macaulay, who was not chosen for the Test, failed to take a wicket.

The Scores.

The Rest.—1st. Bandham, c. Allen, b. Tate Macaulay carried out his bat for Hearne, c Carr, b Tate Tyldesley (E.) c Smith, b Tate 1 K. S. Duleepsinhji, c. and b. The Rest began their 2nd innings | Woolley V. W. C. Jupp, b Tate Larwood b Tate BOWLING ANALYSIS. Allen 1 for 51

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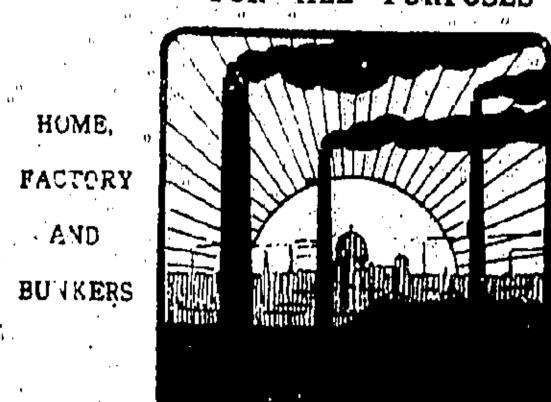
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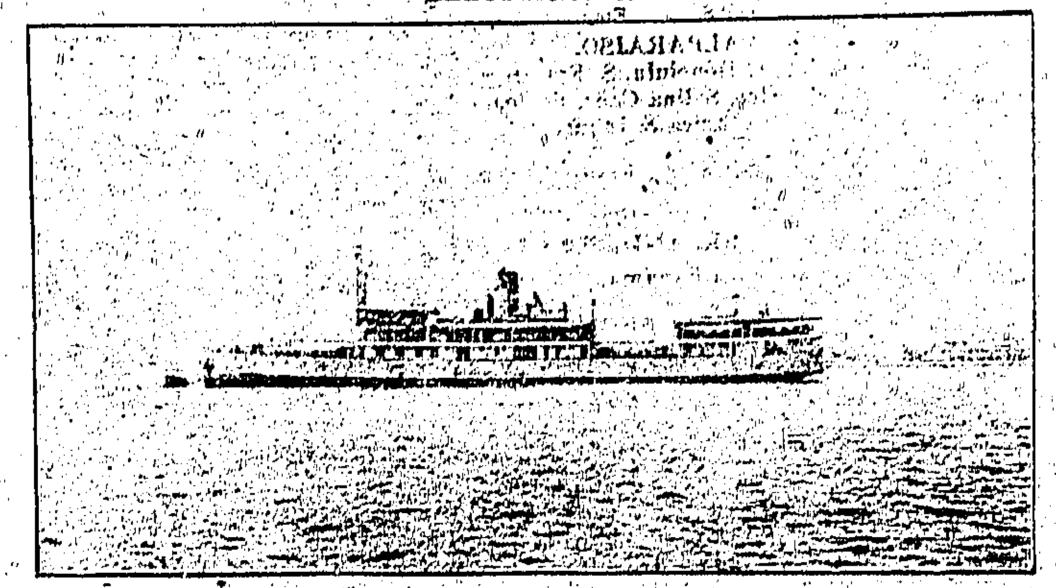
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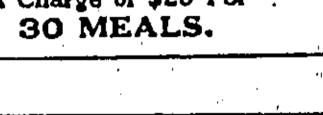
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Hongkong, Saturday, June 26, 1926.

LOCAL MALARIA PROBLEMS.

ments with regard to mosquito eating fish may or may not be considered convincing enough to justify their introduction in large quantities to our local pools and streams but in that they concern preventative measures against a disease to which tropical conditions render the human system particularly susceptible, they will be awaited with interest. One of the most useful discoveries of the 19th century was that of the nature of malaria, with its kindred diseases yellow fever, dengue and the like, borne: from one to another by the body of the mosquito." The cause of malaria of all sorts is due to the presence in the blood of multitudes of minute parasitic animals which at intervals breed in prodigious numbers with corresponding but varied discomfort. The biting of a man having malarial trouble by a mosquito of a particular kind (known as the Anopheles), the scientists inform us, transfers one or dozens of these creatures to his own body thus causing it, no doubt. lamentable discomfort. Later the mosquito may bite another person "to take the taste out of the mouth." The next victim receives a bite and perhaps a third, thus passing malaria along through the agency of the mosquito's body. The problem of the cure of malaria is, for the most part, bound up in the skill of the medical scientist in poisoning malaria with the least damage to the human host, salts of quinine having been evolved in this connection. Prevention, however, is better than cure and, quoting from one of our own medical men, "the way to put an end to malaria is to extinate the mosquito." Much has been done locally along the lines of the three ways of attack on the mosquito, the draining the circumstances of the case. Mr. President Dawes. He said that that bears his name. The Counand filling in of potential or actual breeding places and the laying of oil films on the surface. There are many bodies of water. however, in which neither of these methods can be of use and it is in such cases that mosquito eating fishes are the best resort.

convenient but what is needed is to find a fish which makes mosquito killing its chief business. The results of the introduction into Hawaii of the "top minnow" was truly astounding and rid Hawaii completely of the pest. Formosa took a leaf out of the book of Hawaii and the breeding of such fish constitutes one of most efficacious malarial measures. Shanghai, too, has introduced the fish to-China and it is from this source. perhaps, that Hongkong may obtain supplies to compare the "voracity" of the top minnow with that of our local product," the "Paradise fish." Some of these latter were handed over to the Botanical and Forestry Department but no statement has yet been made in public by any of our public health officials with regard to the result of the experiment. Is it too much to hope that this matter will be given a little more publicity through the agency of The result of the local experi- our Sanitary Board meetings?

THE SQUIRE CASE

GUILTY OF NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

\$75 & \$25 FINES.

case concluded at Magistracy yesterday afternoon in which Mr. J. S. Squire and Mr. D. E. Western were charged with reckless driving.

The Magistrate, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, amended the charge in the course of the proceedings to oneof driving negligently and, having convicted, he fined Mr. Squire \$75 and Mr. Western \$25.

"Final evidence given included that of Inspector Alexander, of the Traffic Department who when asked said that anyone with knowledge of the spot would not expect to find Causeway Bay on the corner of the tramway shelter free from traffic at that time of the night. It was very unsafe both during daytime and night for motor cycles to drive in close proximity to each other particularly if going at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

In evidence on his own behalf Mr. Squire said that on passing the Polo ground their speed was possibly 25 miles an hour. The collision between his machine and that of Mr. Western was due to the latter swerving. The cycles were proceeding about seven feet from each

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, he said he did not consider it dangerous to drive seven feet behind another cycle under the conditions. In reply to another question, he said he had been driving a motor cycle

evidence and submitted that if he was the theme of Vice-President had been driving at the speed Dawes' address, dedicating the which had been alleged it would great white marble memorial have been impossible for him to the late president. It is estimated pull up in the distance he did.

pillion on Mr. Western's machine of laying the cornerstone. at the time, also gave similar evinature of the accident.

by the fact that when the first dent's wishes into execution.

eggs or larva when they find it he might have worked out

KOWLOON TREES. OPIUM CHARGES,

NATHAN RD. TO REMAIN

"UNTOUCHED.

A WELCOME DECISION.

The lopping of trees at certain

spots along Nathan Road, Kow-

Kowloon residents hopes that such

activity may be taken as indicat-

ing the determination of the Gov-

ernment to abandon the scheme

tentatively brought up a short

Upon enquiry, the "China Mail"

was informed that the lopping is

being carried out to render more

stopping places for buses, regula-

tions concerning which are shortly

to come into force.

to their aesthetic value.

GREAT UNREST IN KOREA.

GENERAL"UPRISING

PLANNED.

Plots are being unearthed almost

daily showing a general uprising

in the brewing for Korea and which

is acheduled to take place on the

tenth of this month on the occasion

of the Royal funeral. Guarded ad-

vices from Seoul and elsewhere

Internal dissension in a Korenn

camp gave an inkling to the police

who immediately raided the head

quarters of the Independents on

Sunday, rounding up nearly a hun-

dred ringleaders. Much evidence

was seized, including many bales of

Communistic literature intended

The police yesterday were

busy lot filling the jails with about

three hundred suspects. Not onl

Seoul but other Korean centres are

seemingly seething with suppress

ed excitement and in consequence

the authorities are making every

possible preparation to smother any

The two Korean plotters taken

from the Shuntien were members

During a call of condolence a

the Seoul Palace soon after the

HARBOUR.

black funnel projecting from

the Malay Archipelago, through

THE CRICKETING COUNTESS.

Mrs. Baldwin, who has been

admitting a lifelong attachment to

cricket, had a notable predecessor

in the wife of the twelfth Earl of

these cricket festivals in 1777

any other lady in the game."

coast of Australia to Sydney.

Johnston's Pier, Singapore.

Sydney harbour.

of this insurrection party.

following this incident,

uprising the moment it appears.

for distribution in Japan.

Tokyo, June 8.

time ago for their destruction.

loon, has raised in the minds

DID DEALINGS CONCERN HONGKONG?..

LEGAL ASPECTS.

At the continued hearing yesterday afternoon of charges of extensive dealings in opium brought against Lo Yau-houng and Yu Yauheung, Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports Department, again gave evidence. In answer to Mr. Lindsell, Magistrate, witness sald that was satisfied that the dealings referred to were in opium.

Mr. Lo: The books show prima facie case that there have been extensive dealings in opium between Swatow and Tung Hing. Is there any evidence to show that any of these dealings took place in Hongkong?

Mr. Lloyd: A man might have possession of it and be in Hongkong and have a stock somewhere else. In that case he could issue a delivery slip, and order a cer tain amount to be delivered to some

Mr. Lo: As Superintendent of Imports and Exports you are bri ing this prosecution against th second defendant for "dealing is opium. The books show a prima facie case, but is there any evidence to show that any part of these dealings, payments, if you like, took place by the second defendant in Hongkong?

Mr. Lloyd: The second defendant is a foki of the first defendant He is a very confidential and superior foki and draws a high salary in the firm. From the documents, it is shown that he was left in charge of the business when the master was away.

Further questioned about the second defendant in relation to the dealings, Mr. Lloyd said it was his impression that wherever the deal took place they were for the benefit of the firm in Hongkong.

.Mr. Lo: The books do not show that the transactions themselves were taking place in Hongkong? . Mr. Lloyd: My view is that they were partly in Hongkong and partly elsewhere.

The case was adjourned unti next Friday afternoon. Lindsell said he did not propose to grant a fortnight's adjournment in the case of the first defendant. and said that if he did not appear next Friday his bail would, be estrented.

H.K.'S VISITORS.

"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON'S" PASSENGERS.

The "President Jefferson" arrived from Seattle and Shanghai | Korean leaders were arrested vesterday, with 380 tons of cargo | Shanghai on Monday, one comfor Hongkong, 446 bags of mail mitting suicide at the Japanese and a number of saloon passen- Consulate. gers disembarking here and many for Manila.

Among those landing here were death of the Royal member an Mr. Bishop, "manager of the basassin was shot while in the act Burma Oil Company, en route to of attempting to shoot one of the Rangoon accompanied by Mrs. visiting Japanese, the would-be-Bishop and family, Professor Ross | assassin taking him for Governor W. Marriot, en route to Java and General Saito. Sumatra to complete scientific observations commenced last year by delegates of the Swarthmore College, and Mr. Lo Kan of the CURIOUS CRAFT IN SINGAPOR Hongkong Amucements from Shanghai, where he has been conducting business with regard to the rental of films.

Passengers en route for Manila include Captain W. Bergin of the U.S. Army from vacation in Japan, Mr. L. F. Hall of the Métropolitan Museum of Art in New York, a prominent Egyptologist making a four of the Orient, Mr. Bernabe Africa, a prominent Manila attorney returning from a trip to the U.S., accompanied by Mrs. Africa, Mr. R. G. Burgess of the Vegetable Oil Corporation of Manila and a number of teachers newly engaged in the United States, to join the Philippines Education Bureau.

A MAN OF PEACE.

Marion, Ohio, May 31.—Presi-Mr. Western gave corroborative dent Harding as a "man of peace" that 60,000 person heard the ad-Mr. A. F. Paul, who was riding idress and witnessed the ceremony

"War in the Pacific between the dence with regard to speed and the United States and Japan or between any of the nations whose Mr. Lindsell convicted both de- interests lie in the Pacific, was fendants of driving in a negligent made virtually impossible by the manner, taking into consideration Four Power Treaty," said Vice- Derby, founder of the classic race Squire was driving at a higher President Harding had been the tess preferred cricket to horsespeed than he had said, and he inspiration of that treaty as well racing, and arranged many memwas close behind the leading as the naval limitation agreement, orable matches by players of both machine. That in itself was negli- and ex-Secretary Hughes had sexes at her home at Woodgence. He had committed himself been the man who put the presi- mansterne. It was after one of

machine swerved he went straight. "The Four Power Treaty," he that a newspaper announced the said, "is the best possible insur- engagement" of the Duke of In the case of the second defen- ance against war in the Pacific Hamilton and Miss Burrell, adddant there was negligence because and has already proved its ling that "his Grace fell in love he was going at a speed which made effectiveness in diminishing the with her at the cricket match at There are a good many kinds of him swerve to avoid a push cyclist, causes of misunderstanding and the Oaks, when she took the bat in fishes which will eat mosquito if he had been going more slowly the sources of controversy."- hand and got more notches than United Press.

FRENCH FINANCE.

NEW BROOMS FOR M. CAILLAUX.

Paris, June 25, An early indication of M Calllaux's intentions to seek new brooms is given by a draft decree replacing M. Robineau, Governor of the Banque de France by M. Moreau, who is at present a Director of the Banque d'Algerie.-

WHITE AUSTRALIA.

THE POLICY EXPLAINED.

Ever since Australia became 2 safe "the institution of regular Commonwealth she has resisted alien immigration, and, as long ago as 1901, she embodied her unanimous views on the subject in the Immigration Act of that year. It is thought that certain She had previously decided to reschemes which are said to be ject Asiatics, and the only question afoot for traffic diversion in cer- had been how to do it decently. tain instances will obviate the She did not wish to affront innocent necessity for removing the trees, Orientals by specifying them in in fact is practically a certainty prohibitory clauses, and so, at that the trees will not be interfer—Joseph Chamberlain's suggestion, ed with, a decision which will be she adopted the "dictation test" welcomed by all who have an eye devised by Natal, which gives the nationals of every land an equal chance. Officials were then left the discretion of dictating not fewer than "fifty words in a prescribed language" to applicants for entry. This enabled the Government later to frame subsidary "Gentlemen's agreements" with countries whose technical or educated classes it did not want to exclude, while the real object of the Act remainded clear and paramount. Witness Japan's constant effort consequently to raise the embargo, which culminated at "Versailles in her claim that, members of the League being equal, each should, therefore, be free to enter the other's shores. show excitement throughout the

For The Best. But Australia's policy was neither factious nor short-sighted." She did not wish to offend anybody, but she had the experience of other communities to warn her against rash racial experiments. She had before her the spectacle of huge slum areas in Europe when she refused to repeat low wages in the Commonwealth and legislated for a high national standard of living; and she saw the insoluble problem of a piebald population in the United States, when she decided to keep out Yellow people and to work. out a White destiny alone, It might mean delay in development and a stiff setback to economic progress, but it spelt a unity of political and social purpose, and a freedom from the distractions and crosscurrents of polyglot counsels and divisions. She valued Australian nationality too high to open it to exiles who could never make it wholly theirs; and she was right in refusing to debase the coin of commonwealth citizenship.

"Aussies" and Us. Estrangement with Japan was ethnological at first, but became

political after the Russo-Japanese war, when the Yellow Peril seemed a real one to the Antipodes. But this feeling has diminished since the Washington Conference and its limitation of armaments. then agreed to respect the rights of the British Empire in relation to Australia and New Zealand, and to leave domestic affairs to the discretion of each Dominion. And, curious craft with a long although at first, to Australia's capacious hull is at present lying | chagrin, Japan kept German islands in the inner harbour opposite north of the Equator Australia became in part reconciled to this She is the ferry boat "Kalang," deal of the Allies when she realised and she is destined to spend the rest that it meant greater security than of her life plying up and down any alternative plan. For Japan undertook not to fortify these The little craft is only 210 tons islands, and Australia was, therenet, and she has a precarious three I fore, under no compulsion in return feet of freeboard, but she has to fortify the territory she held south of the Equator; and is to-day evidently had calm weather on the voyage out from Liverpool, for securer than if she and Japan had she left on April 21-remarkably both armed and equipped each on good time for a little vessel of ten her side of the "line." Moreover, knots which had to call at Malta, the economic need for native labour Port Said, and Colombo on the way, in Northern Australia is less Only half the voyage has been apparent than it was. This seemed completed, and the skipper and lonce vital to the product of certain his crew of fifteen now have to raw materials, but these have face the difficult task of navigating | forged ahead on white labour with the "Kalang" through the islands of unexpected impetus. As for the south of the Continent, it has little

the Torres Straits, and down the call for indentured helots where wool, wheat, and butter flourish; while Japan requires, as a matter of fact, nothing that Australia produces (except, perhaps, fine wool) which she cannot secure from the mainland of China at less expense. But if Australia is to exclude Asiatic (and even Maltese under her embargo upon Southern Europeans), she should make all the rendier to receive English emigrants of proved quality and worth, and should wholeheartedly co-operate with the Mother Country in improving and extending schemes of colonisation.—Empire Review.

> A Memorial of Re-entry by the Crown on Inland Lot No. 1855 has been registered according to law, also, the cancellation of the Memorial of Re-entry on Inland Lot No. 2437, and a Memorial of Reentry by the Crown on Shauklwan Inland Lot No. 489

USE OF TITLES TO BE RESTRICTED.

CHINESE MIDWIVES.

ORDINANCE TO BE AMENDED.

The draft of a Bill'to amend the Midwives Ordinance of 1910 published in the "Government Gazette."

The Objects and Reasons state:-T. The principal object of this bill is to prevent the use of titles, etc., by uncertified Chinese midwives, which are calculated to deceive the public and convey the impression that the midwife is properly qualified. It has been thought advisable that the use of such titles should be restricted, and the bill therefore, in clauses 2 (4) and 8, amends section 2 and 13 of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910, so also as to provide that the title of wan p'o shall be the only title which can be recognised as usable by an uncertified Chinese midwife. "

2. The opportunity has also been taken to amend the Ordinance in several other respects where it appears to be necessary. Clause 2]; (1) and (2) alter the penalties for practice, to \$250 in each case, in order to conform with the usual fine for summary offences. Clause , 2 (3) repeals the proviso to section 2 (2) of the Ordinance, which seems to be of little value. The terms of the section imply clearly that it was not intended to apply to emergency assistance, and s. 12 of the Ordinance provides that the Ordinance shall not apply to medical practitioners. Section 12 is amended by clause 7 of the bill, so as to make this entirely unambiguous;

3. Clause 3 (1) substitutes "woman" for "person" in s. 3; the. use of the word "shc" in the section shows that "woman" was intended. Clause 3 (2) requires a woman applying for certification to hold certain certificates, and not merely to produce them. Clause 3. (3) provides that the holding of a certificate under the Midwives Act, 1902, shall be a qualification for being certified in the Colony.

is to continue to appoint to the or by-law. Board the superintendent of the Alice Memorial Maternity Hospital and a lady doctor attached to that hospital. The present section makes the term of office of the nominated members three years, and it gives no power to cancel any appointment. This might be inconvenient. It might be desirable, and will be desirable under the new sub-section, to have power to appoint a medical practitioner for so long as he may continue to hold a particular appointment. The propower. It also gives the Governor power to cancel any appointment. where an appointed member had obstruction of the company's ser left the Colony.

it would be more convenient if the ment of the legal fare. Principal Civil Medical Officer had the custody of the roll. Accordingly, the section is amended by clause 5 of the bill so as to provide that "the Principal Civil Medical Officer, or such person as he shall appoint, shall have the custody of

the roll. 6. Clause 6 repeals a 11 of the Ordinance which provides that offences may be prosecuted by the Secretary of the Midwives Board. This is unnecessary because any an unknown person, who requestperson has the right to prosecute | ed to be invited, stating that he was under the Ordinance, and if the object of the section was that offences should be prosecuted by the secretary only, that is an object The next time the person rang up which should not have been aimed the Nurse invited him and, on arat, and the section has not achieved

"I live for and by and with the theatre."—Jane Cowl.

"To suggest we can proceed to world hence until we devise machinery to solve problems is to -Frank Comerford.

PEAK TRAMS. MAXIMUM SPEED TO BE

THE MOTIVE POWER.

EXCEEDED.

Draft of a"Bill to amend the Peak Transway Ordinance of 1893 "Gazette."

The Objects and Reasons

1. The two main object of this Bill are (1) to give the Governorin-Council power to allow the present statutory maximum speed of 10 miles an hour to be exceeded, and (2) to make it quite clear that electricity may be used as the motive power on the tramway. The opportunity is taken of making certain other amendments the Bangkok regime prior to the

Clause (2) defines the term company as meaning the Peak Tramways Company When the principal Ordinance was passed it was not possible to give the name of the company exactly.

tion 13 of the present Ordinance the wrongful use of titles implying gives the Governor-in-Council certification, and for uncertificated power to approve of the use of electricity as the motive power of the tramway. The proposed new section 13 gives this power. also makes it clear that no apparatus disapproved by the Governor-in-Council may be used. This is no doubt implied in the present section.

> 4. Two substantial alterations will be made by clause 4. One is tol give the Governor-in-Council power to allow the present statutory maximum speed of 10 miles an hour to be exceeded. other is to do away with the present anomalous provision that norule or by-law made under the principal Ordinance can come into operation until one month after its publication in the "Gazette." Clause 4 also provides that the company's by-laws must be first approved by the Governor-in-

5. Section 17 of the present 4. Section 4 of the present Or. Ordinance provides, that any rule dinance provides that the Board or by-law may impose a fine for "shall consist of the Principal Civil offences against the rule or by-Medical Officer, the Superintendent law, not exceeding \$10 for each of the Alice Memorial Maternity offence, or \$5 a day for a con-Hospital, the lady doctor attached tinuing offence. These maxima to the same, and three other per- seem much too small for some of sons to be nominated by the the possible offences, e.g., tres-Governor. The trouble about sec- passing on the tramway line, or tions in this form is that they some- failure by the company to protimes become inconvenient when vide servants to keep the line free circumstances change. For exam- from obstructions." The proposed ple, the particular hospital men- new section makes the maximum tioned might close, or might be fines breaches of the rules \$250 or amalgamated with another hospital, \$50 a day for a continuing offence. or it might happen that the superin- and the maximum fine for tendent of that hospital might be breaches of the by-laws \$100. Anonly a subordinate to the superin- other objection to the form of the tendent of the general group of present section 17 is that the Alice hospitals, or there might be penalties have to be provided in more than one lady doctor attached | the rules and by-laws, and no proto the hospital in question. Clause vision is made for any case where 4 of the bill "therefore, proposes through inadvertence a rule or byto substitute a sub-section (1) law is not provided with a penalty. which will provide that the Board | The proposed new form of the secshall consist of the Principal Civil tion provides a penalty for all Medical Officer as chairman and rules and by-laws, but gives power five other persons appointed by the to reduce the maximum fines in Governor. The present intention the case of any particular rule

6. Clause 6 of the Bill gives the Governor-in-Council power amend the Schedule which contains the Table of Tolls. It is hardly necessary to say that no amendment of the Schedule would be made without consultation with the company. At present there is no power either to reduce or to increase the maximum tolls.

7. Clauses 7, 8, 9 and 10 increase to \$100 the maximum fines under sections 25, 26, 27 and 28 posed new sub-section gives this of the principal Ordinance. The present maxima of \$25 and \$10 seem much too small for some of This latter power might be used the offences, which include wilful vants, destruction of the property 5. Section 7 of the present Or- of the company, acting in such a dinance provides that the secretary | manner as to endanger the lives of the Board shall have the custody of persons travelling on the tramof the roll. It is considered that way, and attempting to avoid pay-

TRAPPING A TELEPHONE FIEND.

Bombay, June 4.—The latest instance of the telephone fiend was brought to light through a clever trap laid by the Police. A Parsi Nurse, Miss Nuvajbai Framroze, used persistently to be rung up by deeply in love. ...

When the nuisance became unbearable, the Police were informed. rival, the culprit was seized. First he said he was a student, but later admitted that he was a Head Constable working as telephone operator in the Head Police Office. The Nurse complained before the Magistrate who ordered the issue of a warrant for his arrest.

"I know of no more generous be guilty of intellectual dishonesty." | people than the people of Aberdeen."-Lord Salvesen.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

SIAM UNWILLING TO GRANT PRIVILEGES TO CHINA.

Peking, June 9.. According to the report of Mr. Wong Yun-pao, Chinese Minister to Japan, who is in charge of the Sino-Siamese negotiations with the is published in the Government Stamese Minister in Tokyo for the conclusion of a new treaty of commerce and friendship between the two countries, owing to certain obstacles in Bangkok, the parleys have been suspended. But in view of the fact that there are more than one million Chinese people who are engaged in various trades and occupations, especially in rice" factories, in Slam, the Chinese government are naturally very anxious to exchange Consuls with conclusion of a formal treaty and Mr. Wong has been ordered to negotiate with the Siamese Minister in Tokyo to this effect. In this connection, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Bangkok has sent in a memorial to the government stating that the Siamese authori-3. It is not quite clear that sec. ties are unwilling to conclude a to various unreasonable restrictions and limitations which do not in Chinese hands, the removal of restrictions as well as heavy taxes will further enhance the prosperity of the industrious Chinese. Ghinese industry and diligence are feared by the idle Siamese whose wholesale and retail business is chiefly in Chinese hands.



Mrs. Guy W. Holmes is standing loyally by her pastor-husband in the face of charges made by Antoinette Fortin, a tea room girl. Mrs. Holmes got 1.500 parishioners to sign a petition to the church jury to retain her husband in his pastorate.

ANOTHER SOVIET FAILURE.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS FLATLY REFUSED.

Mr. Rodney Gilbert writing from Pekin- under date of June 12 to the "N. C. D. News" says:-It is reported from Mukden. through Russian and Japanese media, that the Soviet-Fengtien negotiations have resulted in the complete rejection of all the former's suggestions. Comrade Serebriakoff asked for the recognition of the Unions in the rail way zone, for the institution of Mixed Courts, in which Russian judges were to have the highest authority, implying a virtual restoration of extraterritorial rights, and for the withdrawal of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's demand for Comrade Karakhan's recall. All the suggestions were flatly refused, but Comrade Serebriakoff, who has gone to Vladivostok, will remain in the Far East hoping to arrange a conference for traffic adjustment between the Ussuri and the Chinese Eastern Railways, excluding political issues.

EWALD SELPH HEADS ROTARY.

Ewald E. Selph is the president of the Manila Rotary Club for-the ensuing year. H. M. Cavender is the new vice-president and C. C. Mitchell was re-elected secretary. The new officers were presented to the club at its luncheon, at the Manila hotel by William Shaw, out-

going president. Dr. W. A. Herre of the bureau of science gave an interesting talk on Philippino fish, illustrating his talk with specimens of the different varieties. He emphasised the need of insuring a proper fish supply for the islands and providing proper methods of curing. Dr. Herre is at present striving to give the islands a supply of fresh water fish, which will serve as a food in the interior regions. To this end he imported carp last year from China and this year intends to bring another fresh water type. ...

NEW YORK.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HER ATTITUDE TOWARDS EUROPE.

Dr. Paul Einzig writes in the "Financial News.":-

When I arrived in New York towards the middle of March, public opinion was under the influence of the Geneva failure, and financial circles were inclined to be pessimistic about the prospects of fresh European borrowing in New York within the next few months. It appears, however, that the unfavourable impression created by the League deadlock and by other political events has worn away much sconer than was anticipated.

In the course of my inquiries I found that issuing houses are much more optimistic as to willingness of the public to absorb-

fresh European loans. This, however, does not mean that the amount of European loans floated in New York during 1926 will approach the figure for the previous year. In well-informed banking quarters, a decline is anticipated, simply new Treaty of Commerce and because most of the first-class of the banking house Brown

STATEMENT BY MR. POTTER." cally over seventy per cent. of the | told me that the adverse effect of | gradually being repatriated. It foreign and home trade of Siam is the Geneva failure upon the" at- is reasonable to assume that, as lower this year than was in 1925 why the prices of British. sound European bonds, especially | securities." in New York and the Eastern States.

> 'The reason why we are like-! ly to lend to Europe less this year than last year is that those to whom we are willing to lend do not want to borrow, while we are unwilling to lend to many of those who do want to borrow.

"This applies to both Governments, corporations, and industrial concerns. The decline of money rates in part of Europe induces many borrowers to meet their requirements in the home market instead of coming to New |

. In reply to my question, Mr. Potter stated that he believes the Club, 9.15 p.m. French Government will be able to raise a loan after the funding of its war debt.

AMERICAN BANKS ABROAD. asked him whether he expects an expansion of American bank-His reply was in the negative. "The existing branches of Amer- Rocha, Auctioneer. ican banks in foreign centres," he said, "are sufficient to meet our immediate requirements. Any further expansion is bound to be a. slow and gradual process. The field is covered by British banks which have the benefit of long experience.

tional cases, no extension of the law & Co., Ltd. American bank branch system is anticipated for the time being."

the American banks towards the superiors."—Judge J. A. Williams. establishment of foreign banks in New York, Mr. Potter stated that most American bankers do not "that the establishment of foreign | Sheffield.

banks here would bring fresh business, and would increase New York's international importance. At the same time, we do not believe that they would acquire much local business; even if they become incorporated and thus become entitled to accept deposits. As our activities abroad do not create any ill-feeling among the banks of the countries where we operate, similarly their penetration in the New York marke would not interfere with their cordial relation with our banks."

STATEMENT BY MR. RAY MORRIS. Recent political events appear ed to have affected the foreign bond market only to a very slight extent. As Mr. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank told me, they created a certain amount of reluctance among investors to buy new foreign bonds, but did not induce them, generally speaking, to sell out their hold-

On the whole, banking circles are optimistic as to the prospects of the foreign bond market, especially as far as the issues of first-class borrowers are concerned.

Among others, Mr. Ray Morris, Friendship with China on the borrowers have already met their Brothers and Co., told me that he ground that owing to the absence requirements, while many recent anticipates an appreciation of of any treaty stipulations binding applications are viewed with dis- foreign bonds quoted in New the Slamese government, the Chi- favour on account of the unsatis- York. "Countries" with stable nese in Siam are being submitted | factory standing of the borrower. | financial conditions." he said. "such" as Great Britain, Sweden, This is the opinion expressed by Switzerland, and Holland, have affect the subjects of other coun- Mr. William C. Potter, president | ceased to borrow in New York, tries in Siam and that as practi- of the Guaranty Trust Co., who In fact, their securities are titude of the American investors a result, first-class European ought not to be over-estimated. securities will undergo an appre-"I believe," he said, "that the ciation within the next year or so. amount of European loans will be In my opinion, there is no reason but not on account of a change in | Swedish; etc., securities should the attitude of our investing pub- not reach the level of the correslic. They are willing to buy ponding classes of American

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments. June 26-Queen's Theatre:

Lillian Gish in "Romola," June 26-Star Theatre: "Under Western Skies." June 26-World Theatre; "The Cross Roads of New York." June 26-Dinner dance in the

roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. to midnight. June 26-Imperial Concert Party Thowing at the Kowloon Cricket

July 2-Exhibition of doubles tennis match at University in aid of St. Stephen's Gollege building fund, Auction.

June 30-Valuable Leasehold ing abroad in the near future. property at Macdonnell Road will be auctioned at 3 p.m. by A. G. de

Miscellaneous. June 26.—Open air soccer dinner at Wong-Nei-Chung recreation ground, by South China A. A. to celebrate the winning of championship in both divisions of junior

Jun 28.—Special sale of dress "Apart from some excep- goods at Messrs. Whiteaway, Laid-

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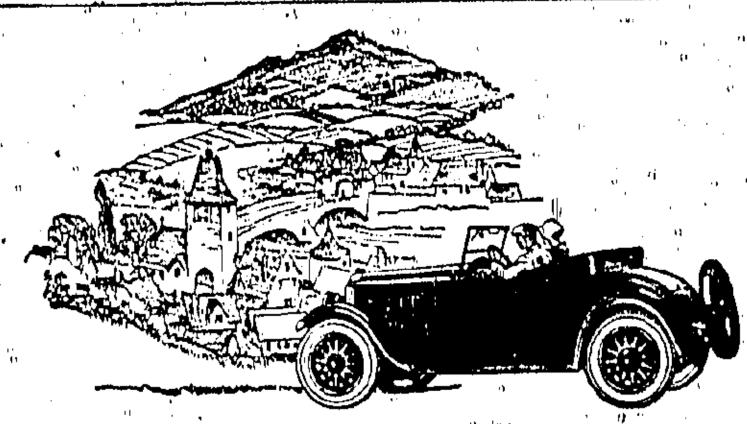
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Hankow, June 5 .- The General Students' Union of Hankow has been suspended by order of General Chon Chia-mou, Tupan of Hupeh.

Berlin, June 10.—Eight persons were arrested in Italy for allegedattempt to overthrow the dictator- | reports. ship. Amongst them Zanineoni is charged with attempted murder, the others with spreading false reports of the French Foreign Legion, viz. about, Signor Mussolini's govern-

Shanghai, June 9:-The local to the London "Daily News." The Chinese police authorities have deserters who were friendly to the issued a proclamation forbidding French are now in the Damascus discussion of the military situation | prison awaiting execution. in toa-shops and restaurants. Employees of seven filatures have gone on strike during the past few

nition. There are now 181,576 plane It is believed that France for sentence. buses operating in the world, ac- | will receive \$25,000,000 in foreign cording to latest census figures of securities 'from Germany this' the Commerce Department. Eighty | year., thousand buses are in use in the United States, and 76,000 in Naueng June 5. The Paris Europe.

On account of the recent incident at San Francisco, when an American prohibition agent freely drank the beer that was offered to him on board the German cruiser AHamburg, and then declared that it was illicit as containing a high percentage of alcohol, the Commander of the cruiser has ordered that no more beer shall be served to visitors to the cruiser during the remaining visits to American ports.

London, June 7.-The absence of moral and religious training in high schools and colleges in India was emphasised by Ronaldshay, presiding at the annual meeting of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta. Father Pearson described the eagerness of orthodox Hindu parents to get their "sons admitted into mission hostels, and lalsa referred to the good work of English sisters, especially among the younger Indian women. "...

Dairen, June 9.—A Russian with Madame Michikoff and their 14-year old boy, was at his villa at While the couple were out for a the disconsolate father.

There was another "nil" re-Tokyo, June 18.-The emturn of notifiable disease for the ployee of the naval arsenals and Colony on Thursday. dockyards in all the Naval Ports of Japan numbering some 40,000 Tokyo, June 9.—A committee men, are now making arrange-

of specialists of the Customs Conments for the formation of a new ference is studying how, to espolitical party, according to press. tablish standard prices for the various lines of imports to China. The committee is making haste to London, June 11.—Six members get through its task by June 12," when the Italian Minister will four Germans, one. American and leave China for home. one British subject were condemned to death for desertion," according

At the Shanghai Mixed Court yesterday morning (June 18) Lee Ngoh-dee was found guilty of the murder on June 2, of the Chinese detective stationed outside the Odeon Theatre and Paris, June 6.—The French ordered to be handed over to the Committee for receiving German reparation payments, held a meet- Chinese Authorities who want ing to-day and made estimates of the man on another capital Washington, May 15.—The German payments under the charge. If not executed, Lee is to motor bus has gained world recog- second annuity of the Dawes be returned to the Mixed Court

> Mr. Archibald Rose was winner of a guinea prize in the "Evening News!" competition for the best "strike experiences" with the following:-In darkness and in heavy rain, I "boarded" the most crowded omnibus I have ever seen. I gripped the rail and had one foot on the edge of the step and the other in mid-air. The conductor came for my fare, look ed at me for a second, and then said: "Half-price, you. I can't tell whether you're on or off."

Harbin, June 9.—Continued drought since spring has practically killed the soya-bean, wheat, and other North Manchurian crops, and the people are threatened by famine this year, unless there is an abundant rainfall within a week or so. The farms along the railway line between Mukden and Changchun, which ordinarily at this time of the year, are green with crops, with exception of small patches in the lowlands, are dried up and

Peking, June 12.—The "Shih Tirpitz, addressing a meeting of members of the German Nationalist Chieh Jih Pao" is responsible for Party here to-day, declared that if the report that ex-President, Li millionaire of Harbin, M. Michikoff, the recently enacted Russo-German | Yuan-hung has brought an action Neutrality Treaty is to be inter- in the Tientsin local court against preted as a counter move against | Marshal Tuan Chi-jui for the re-Erhtsengtientzu en 'the C.E.R. Germany's commitments in respect covery of \$70,000 which he lent Eastern Section since the 4th inst. to the nations of the West, then to Marshal Tuan in the seventh it compensates for the many errors | year of the Republic. A wellwalk on the 6th inst., the little lad | which the Wilhelmstrasse has made, | known Chinese lawyer is acting was kidnapped by a band of about. The Admiral deprecated the German as General Li's counsel. The case 20 brigands. The kidnappers fired Security Pact offer, because, he is attracting considerable atten-20 or 30 shots into the air to said, "Germany has been placed in tion in Chinese circles, as it is the frighten the neighbours. A ran- a position where she should de- first, time that the two former, som of \$2,000,000 is demanded of mand, not give, guttrantees of heads of the Republic have gone I to court over a debt.

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It is reported that Mr. C. C. Wu, late Mayor of Canton, and Mr. Foo Ping-sheung, late Foreign Commissioner, have left LADIES" HAIR SHINGLE AN SPECIALITY: Shanghai for Peking to meet ALSO MANICURE AND MERCEL WAVING. Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

> Naval Hospital, Hongkong, L. F. M. le Breton, who is due in the Colony shortly.

Peking, June-102-Sir Francis. Aglon. Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, is leaving for home about the 20th inst. Much importance is attached to his coming visit to England.

Sir George Maxwell, K.B.E., C.M.G., presented a cup to the Malay States Volunteer Rifles before proceeding on retirement. The cup will be given to the recruit who, having joined the M.S.V.R. on January 1, 1926, or later, makes the highest score in his musketry classification during the current year.

Rear-Admiral H. W. Bowring. D.S.O., has hoisted his flag at Rosyth on taking fover the duties of Commanding Officer on the Coast of Scotland. His Secretary is Paymaster-Commander R. D. Paffard. O.B.L., who was promoted in February, and has recently been studying at the Secretaries' Course. He last served affoat as Accountant Officer of the cruiser Carlisle, in China.

foreign children of Tientsin.

Passengers arriving yesterday | ...Mr. R. H. Greg, former British | London, June 9.—His Majesty, by s.s. President Jefferson in- Minister at Bangkok, was received King George, received in audience cluded Professor Ross W. andience at Buckingham Palace to-day Sir Charles Eliot, G.C.M.G., Marriot and Mr. Lo Kan of the Whis Majesty, and kissed hands upon his relinquishment of his upon his appointment as His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary Bucharest. "

Sherry, internationally famous as more than 5,000,000 francs. nestauranteur, died to-day at the pastel painting by M. Lotour was age of 70. His famous establish | sold at 1,000,000 francs, The forthcoming wedding is thent on Fifth Avenue and 44th announced of Edward Nursaw + Street flourished for more than senior Pharmacist of the Royal twenty years until prohibition the Emperor and Empress, left caused him to go out of business.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, of Detroit,

of the Daughters of the American ... Revolution, succeeding Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, ...

His Excellency Mr. Chao-Hain Chu, Chinese Minister in Rome, haa been appointed by the Chinese Govcriment as First Delegate to the International Labour Conference which commenced its annual session in Geneva on May 26. Mr. Thursday, June 17, was the Chu is also attending the annual 26th anniversary of the Siege of session of the Advisory Committee Tientsin. The day is remember- on Trade in Opium and other Daned each year by the decoration of gerous Drugs at the same time in the graves in the Canton Road Geneva. Mr. Chao-Hein Chu at-Cemetery, Tientsin, of the Allied I tended the Passport Conference, sailors and soldiers who gave which was held in Geneva from their lives in the defence of the Mny 12 to 18, and signed the paper Concessions. At 6 o'clock a short | mbodying all the recommondations and impressive service was held of the improvements of the pass-Passport Conference.

Ambassadorship to Japan.

Paris, June 4.—In the first session of the auction sale of the paintings and curios belonging to New York, June 10.—Louis M. Dutasta, the sale reached

> Prince Takamatsu, third son of Tokyo and embarked on the new warship "Furutaka," which is in Nagasaki. His joining the warship to serve as a Sub-Lieutenant was postponed owing to the outbreak of small pox among the

Mr. H. V. Millington, formerly employed by the "Far Eastern Times" as Tientsin correspondent and late as news editor in Peking, and who more recently has been night editor of the "Japan Chronicle" in Kobe, has gone to Tokyo and taken a position on the editorial staff of he "Japan: Advertiser."

Grace Wilkinson, daughter of Dr. Wilkinson, former physician to the British Embassy, was married on June 4. to S. Potter of the English Electric Company, Tokyo. The geremony was performed by Bishop McKim at the Holy Trinity Church, Tokyo, . The honeymoon will be spent in Nikko and Chuzenji.

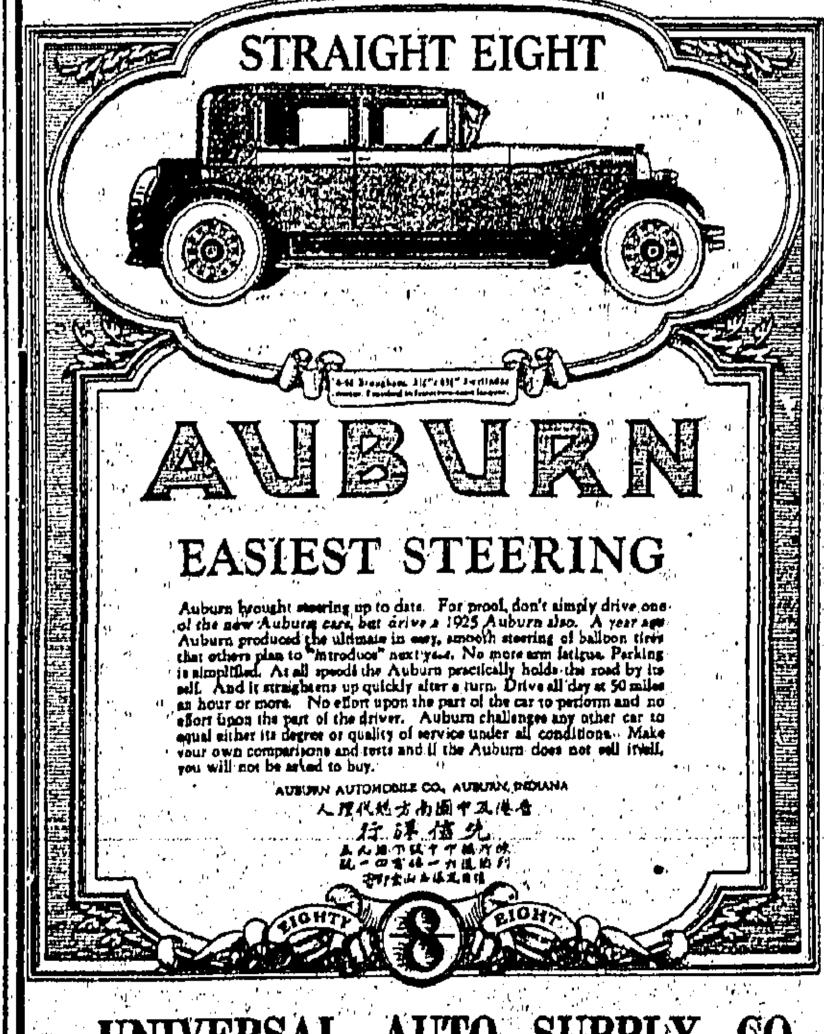
A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at noon on June 17, at St. George's Church, Penang, the contracting parties being Corrie Grumitt, manager of Messrs. McAuliffe, Davis and Hope's office, Medan, and younger brother of Mr. F. H Grumitt, senior partner, Messrs McAuliffe, Davis and Hope, Penang, and Alice Maud Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen, of Blundell Sands, Liverpool. The Rev. Keppet "Garnier, Colonial Chaplain, Penang, officiated at the service, which was simple. A reout of doors, consisting of music | port-regime on behalf of the Chi- ception was held at Mr. and Mrs. and a brief address. After this nese Covernment. Porty-three Grumitt's residence where the the graves were decorated by the States were represented at the customary toasts were proposed and cordially pledged.

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Bobby Jones Takes Another

London, June 25. R. T. Jones, Jr. ("Bobby" Jones) has won the British open golf championship for 1926,-Reuter.

[Note:-Bobby Jones has previously won both the open and the amateur championships for "the United States. He has competed in but not won the British amateur. Although a young man, he is one of the greatest golfers in the world It will be recalled that the British amateur championship this year was also won by an American, Jesse Sweetser, so that the invasion has met with complete success.

At. St. Anne's to-day, conditions were ideal. There was a large crowd.

Watrous did the third round in 69 and at present is leading with

an aggregate of 215. At the end of the third round the position was:—

J. H. Taylor (Britain) . . . 224

Compaton was disqualified wickets. for playing a ball at the 12th



"Bobby" Jones.

hole when it was out of bounds. Watrous gave a perfect display. Going out he took 7 fours, a three and a two == 33 (for 9 holes). Coming in, he' averaged fours (for 9 holes) = 36, giving him a round of 69,

Finishing scores are as below. Where cabled, the 4 rounds (each a of 18 holes) are given, the last two sets of figures against each name being scores of the last

, ,				41	•
R. T. Jones	72	72	73	`74	291
A. Watrous	71	75	68	78	-298
G. von Elm	75	72	76	72	—29 5
W. Hagen	68	7.7	74	76	296
A. Mitchell	78.	78	72	71	299
* Barber	(1)	50)	78	71	299
McLeod	71	75	76	79	301
Jurado (Argent	ine				30 3
Melhorn	.70	74	(1)	59)	—30 3
French (U.S.A.)		**		303
J. H. Taylor	?	?	. ?	80	304
Amongst others					
Barnes '	77	?	?	?	-307
Duncan	75 -	79	?	?	308
* Herd					308
Kirkwood					

Note:-Names of British players with an asterisk. (U.S.A.) was the holder.]

Though the Americans have won five out of six of the last British open championships, they never so utterly outclassed the British.

Jones as the American amateur title-holder, is the first to achieve the Anglo-American "Open Double," There was a dramatic finish to the tense struggle between Jones Ponsford, Victoria v. Queensland, 28 18, 16. Clough 18, 16, 18, 16.] and Watrous, up to the last hole, at Melbourne, 1923-4.] each Reading alternatively. The "gallery" of 10,000 was very excited Derby v. Glamorgan, on May 29, owe 200. and watched Jones play two fours not cabled, now stands at:at the 17th and 18th, against five by Watrous, giving him a two-stroke victory. Hagen hung on grimly, but could not accomplish the miracle.—Reuter.

EOCCER DINNER.

An open-air soccer dinner has been fixed for to-night, at the Wongnel-chung recreation ground by the South China A.A. (the Chinese football organisation), to celebrate the winning of the championship in both divisions of the junior league

last season. Tables will be laid on the S.C.A.A. basketball ground, which is near the H.K.F.C.

COUNTY CRICKET.

NOTTS AND LANCASHIRE DEFEATED.

YORKS DROP PÖINTS:

Record Partnership For

Latest county cricket results are given below, having been cabled by Reuter overnight.

Lancashire was surprisingly defeated and Notts went down to Kent. Yorkshire drop two points. riobbs and Sandham put up a big partnership for Surrey.

Notts v. Kent.

At Nottingham, Notts lost to Kent by an innings and 103 runs.

Kent (1st) 400 runs. Ashdown made 137, Woolley (F.E.) . 114, Hardinge 78, A. P. F. Chapman .pl: Barratt took 6 wickets for 92 runs.

Notts (1st) 145 runs. Notts (2nd, followed-on) 152

Yorks v. Gloucester.

At Hull, Yorkshire led Glouces tershire on the first innings in an uncompleted match: Scores:-

Gioucester (1st) 157 runs. Gregory (the champion of York-Yorkshire (1st) 198 runs. Oldshire) beat J. D. P. Wheatley (the royd made 59. Parker (C.) per-British Davis Cup player) 6-4, 4-6, formed the "hat trick" and took altogether 5 wickets for 50 runs Gloucester (2nd) 59 runs for 5 Mile. Vlasto (France) beat Miso Colyer (Britain) 6-4, 7-5.

Leicester v. Lancs. At Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire beat Lancashire by 144 and J. D. P. Wheatley (the British runs. Scores:-

Leicester (1st) 224 runs. Astill Vincent Richards and Howard made 87. Macdonald took 5 for Kinsey (U.S.A.) beat Mishu and Sharpe 6-4, 8-6, 6-8.

Lancs. (1st) 133 runs. Geary took 5 for 65, Astill 5 for 55. Leicester (2nd) 125 runs for 7 wickets, declared. took 6 for 62.

took 9 for 83. Somerset v. Middlesex.

At Bath, Somerset lost to Middlesex by 275 runs. Scores: Middlesex (1st) Hearne made 74, E. L. Kidd 59. Somerset (1st) 145 runs. Hearne took 5 for 43.

Middlesex (2nd) 259 runs for 5 wickets, declared. Lee made 100 not out, Hendren 60, the Hon. C. N. Bruce 61.

Somerset (2nd) 184 runs. Essex v. Northants.

At Leyton, Essex led Northamptonshire on the first innings' in an uncompleted -Essex-(1st)-351 runs. Russel

(A.C.) made 75, F. W. H. Nicholas 59. H. M. Morris 50 not out. Northants (1st) 222 runs. H. F. Bagnall made 73, V. W. C. Essex (2nd) 147 runs for 9 in the tennis league, v. Craigen-

wickets.

Surrey v. Dark Blues. At the Oval, Surrey drew with Oxford University. Scores:---Oxford (1st) 273 runs. C. H.

Taylor made 105, Newman 66. Peach took 6 for 84. Surrey (1st) 505 runs for 3 in the tennis league, v. Kowloon wickets, declared. Hobbs made C. C., to-day (if weather permits) 261, Sandham 183. Oxford (2nd) 212 runs for 4 Cheng, T. C. Chiu, W. K., Cheung

wickets. Fawcus made 70, E. R. T. | and H. F. Un. Holmes 55. The feature of this match was the record put up by Hobbs and Bowling Green Club to-day, in div. Sandham. This first wicket part- I of the lawn bowls league, the nership for Surrey, of 428 runs, Police R. C. team will be: - J. Clark, beats that of 379, put up by Abel W. Sword, T. Tallon, P. Condon, A. (R.) and Brockwell (W.) against Clark, G. Moss, T. Field, D. Reid, Hants in 1897. It is also the J. McLood, A. K. Taylor, W. L. Barnes highest ever made at the Oval, Clark, and J. Dick. Play starts at the third best in all first-class 3.15 p.m.

cricket, and the second best in England.—Reuter. 17 he other two big first-wicket

partnerships are:-554, by Brown (J. T.) and Tun- handicap, 2nd round, J. F. Ribelro nicliffe, Yorkshire v. Derby, at Chesterfield in 1898. 456, by E. R. Mayne and W. H. Breaks; Ribeiro 15, 19, 23, 18

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beat Miss Dewhurst 6-2, 6-2.

Senorita d'Alvarez (Spain) bent

Miss Holman 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, Mrs.

Mallory (U.S.A.) beat Miss Joan

Men's doubles (1st round) :-

Gore and Roper Barrett (Britain)

beat "the Duke of York and Wing

Mrs. M. Mallory.

The Duke of York met with a

Men's singles (4th round):-

Ladies' singles (2nd round);-

Men's doubles (1st round):-

Robson and Boyd beat L. A. Godfree

Davis Cup players) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' singles (2nd round):-

Mile. Conto St. Avios best Mrs.

Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Jessup beat

Miss Bruce May and Miss Vanpragh

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Carrard and H. G. Sneldon, J. T.

Prior and M. M. Watson, E. W.

The C. R. C. "C" team (at home)...

will be:-H. S. Lee, W. B. Ma, C. W.

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6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

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4-6, 6-4, 7-5,

London, June 25

New rules were adopted, with amendments, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association—the local governing body of soccer-held at Volunteer Headquarters yesterday evening. Next season's officers are:-

President: Mr. R. M. Dyer. Vice-Presidents: Mr. G. M. Shaw, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

Chairman: Mr. R. Hall. Hon. Secretary: Mr. W. E. Hollands. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. T.

Council: Messrs. H. McTavish. J. Ormiston, A. T. Hamilton, Mok Hing, C. Lawrence and Lt. Quinn, R.E.

Yesterday's attendance comprised:---Mr. G. T. May (the retiring president), and the following members of last season's Council: Messrs. J.-McCubbin, H. McTavish, Mok Hing and W. E. Hollands (hop, secretary and treasurer)

... The report and accounts, and interport account, were adopted. Mr. Hollands was unanimously voted an honorarium of \$200, the chairman praising his valuable

services. The Hongkong Football Club had loaned their stand to the Association several times. A sum of \$250 was voted to the Club as

being part of the cost. The annual meeting of the Hongkong Football League should have also been held but was post poned till next Friday.

HOME TURF.

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP RESULT.

London, June 10. Mixed doubles (1st round):—de The race for the Newbury Kehrling and Senorita d'Alvarez Summer Cup (11/2 miles) resulted beat C. H. Kingsley and Miss Eileen as follows: Macdonald Bennett (Britain) 6-3, 6-3. Vincent Pons Asinorum (Mr. Sol Joel)

Richards and Miss Ryan (U.S.A.) Zambo (H. H. the Aga Khan) ... Twelve ran. lengths, same distance between Blue will play a very important second and third. (Winner train-Ladies' doubles (1st round):— ed by Earl).

> Betting:--5 to 1 against Pons Asinorum. 4 to 1 against Zambo. 20 to 1 against Miss Sport.

U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

building fund, an exhibition doubles tennis match has been arranged to New York, June 18.-The New take place next Friday at the Uni- York Americans and the Cincinnati versity hard courts between H. D. Nationals continued their winning and S. A. Rumjahn (the cousins stride and for the third successive who are open champions of the week maintained the top rung on Colony) v. Ng Sze-kwong" (ex- the big leaguer ladder of the United States.—"China Press."

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HOME TENNIS.

London, May 22. In the Surbiton tennis tournament, the finals of the Surrey championships resulted as fol-

Miss Shepherd Barron and Miss Harvey beat Mrs. Strawson and Miss Saunders, 6-2, 6-2. G. R. Crole Rees and C. H.

Kingsley beat D. Hodges and G. Sherwell, 6-0, 7-5, 6-8, Captain Meyer and Miss Shepherd Barron beat Hodges and Miss Terry, 6-3, 8-6,

SCOTTISH GOLF RESULT

London, June 10. Edinburgh,-Tom Wilson (Littlehill), won the Scottish professional golf championship with an aggregate for four rounds of 297. A. Butchart (Peebles) was second with 800.

"FRIENDLY" RASEBALL

Before the local league baseball match at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday), the Filipinos will meet U.S.S. "Pampanga" in a Triendly match at 2.80 p.m.



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ties become more important. fashionable shades are the warmer tones of red, Burgundy, lacquer, rust, tan, and cedarwood, with Won by four chamois and beige for sports wear. part in both the light and dark shades for wear with the new pow-

The neckwear that Englishmenfavour has a far reaching influence throughout the world, for what is worn Ing London to-day is copied in Paris, Vienna, and New York Canton Ices. to-morrow. English foulard, the ideal material for sports or country use; has many imitations, but so

This year the patterns and colour- Thina Lights (comb.) ings are more varied and beautiful than ever, revealing that perfect taste for which English designers are famous. Marocain is another new material and is being largely used not only for neckwear, but for dressing gowns, pyjamas, and hand-

The vogue for the coloured handkerchief is unprecedented. more often than not the tie matches. For sports wear, large handkerchiefs of shantung, old English printed silks, and crepe-de-Chine are much in fashion.

is voile. At first this has a stiff appearance, but on returning from the laundry is almost as soft to the touch as the finest cambric.

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tried by court martial on General Smedley D. Butler's charge that he was intoxicated at a party given by Williams to welcome Butler to the command of the San Diego Marine

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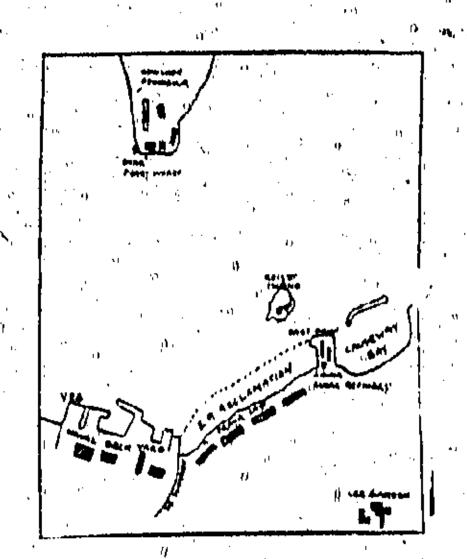
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Here is a miniature rough sketch of the eastern part of the harbour, showing the Praya East reclamation, Kellet Island, &c. On page 1 of this issue is published a suggestion by a reader for converting Kellet Island into a pleasure resort, and building a bridge across to it from the new Praya.



The local Japanese baseball team (longue runners-up last year). Left to right, standing: Kusano, Ishimatsu. Y. Hachluma, S. Hachluma, Imamura (manager), Tajima, Hayase, Murata, Kano (manager). Front: Akiyama, Takotami, Yokol (captain), Honda, Ikeda, Koga, Photo by K. Fujiyama



The South Ching, A.A. baseball team (champions last year and undefeated to date this season). Left to right, standing: Y. W. Lee (scorer), Sling, S. S. Lee, Leung, S. S. Lee (vice-captain), K. Chinn, W. K. Tso, Ling, R. Chew. Sitting: J. Liu, Liu, P. F. Choy, K. F. June (captain), R. Shim (manager), S. L. Photo by K. Fujiyama.



This is a new local Chinese (association) football team, who play under the name of the Yuet Wah Club. Photo by Lee Fang.



The Hongkong Bazebull Club tenm.-Left to right, standing: C. S. Ransom (captain and president of the Association); E. Shank, Cockey, Davis, Hines, Major. Sitting: Daley, C. Shank, Rankin, Thompson, Pyburn, Muccio. Photo by K. Fujiyama.



Keep away from them. This is a group photo of the detective force of the Hongkong Police, taken last week. In the Botanigat Gardens prior to the departure of Chief Detective Inspector John Grant on pension. The former C.D.I. is the centre figure (in dark su't) in the front row. To his right (in dark coat) is Det. Inspector T. Murphy who becomes the new shief. On the other side is Det. Inspector W. Pincott, unother of the senior plain-clothes men. Photo by Les Fong. The Chinese tees are in the rear,

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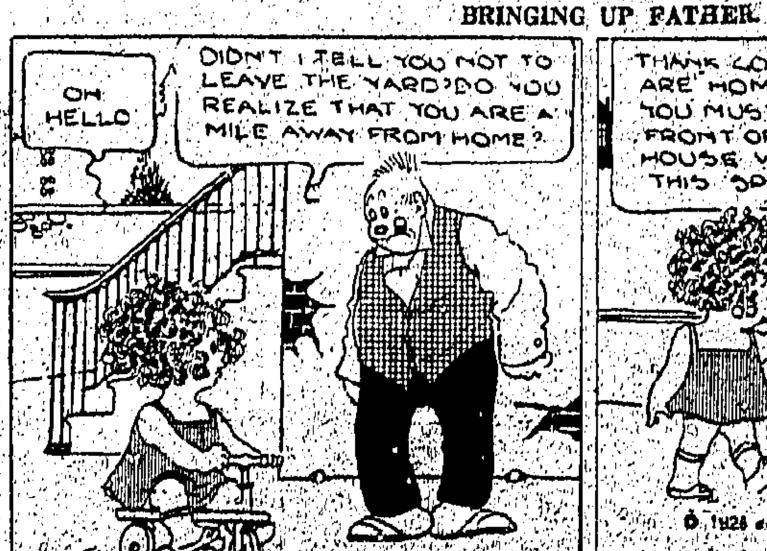
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realise his identity with the higher and not the lower. 8. That what

we commonly call his life is only

one day in his true and larger life

which is not affected by so-called

"births" or "deaths" in the physical

of far less importance that

densest-the physical only,

That man has an immense evolution

behind him, the study of which is

most fascinating and instructive.

B: That he has also a splendid

evolution before him, the study of

which is even more fascinating and

instructive. 7. That there is an

absolute certainty of final attain-

ment of salvation or liberation for

every human soul no matter how

far he may seem to have strayed

from the path of evolution. From

the Third Great Truth it follows:-

1. That every thought, word, or

action produces definite results, as

all Humanity is One Life and

Harmony, equilibrium, will always

re-assert - "itself bringing" back

either happiness or woe to man.

2. That it is both the duty and

interest of man to study this divine

law closely, so that he will be able

to adapt himself to it and to use

it as we use other great laws of

nature. 3. That is is necessary

for man, the immortal divine Ego.

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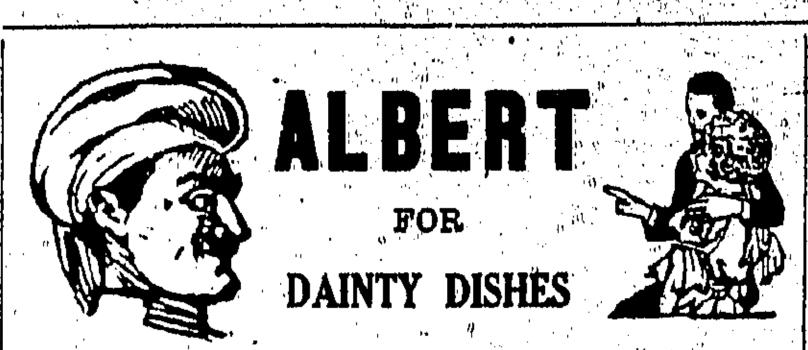
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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

"THEOSOPHY." At the last public meeting of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society on Thursday, Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address or "Theosophy." He said in brief: Theosophy may be described to the outside world as an intelligent theory of the Universe, although for many who study its principles and apply them in their daily lives it is no more a theory but a fact. The light it throws on the evolutionary journey, and the needless suffering—caused by ignorance of the all-embracing laws of the One life—it enables people to avoid,,,is one of the things that make Theosophy of great practical válue in daily life. At presents a definite system of self-development, character building, of purification and illumination, and those who study its remarkable statements come into an entirely new way of looking upon existence, the nature of Man and God, and the purpose and aim of Life. As the Theosophical truths become realities to the consciousness, and the "unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in Man" are better understood, the Theosophical student begins to see and feel his tremendous personal responsibility for an intelligent co-operation in the to attain perfect control over his Glorious Scheme of the Great Architect of the Universe, and his duty for an intelligent unfoldment of the divine powers entrusted to him as a Son of God, and his more or less vague hope of immortality Great plan for Men. Contributed. changes to positive personal knowledge of it. The facts about life which become revealed through the study of Theosophy are of supreme importance to all, as we not only see how we can tremendously accelerate our own development by working in harmony with the hidden laws of evolution, but also how to help others to evolve harmonibusly, how by thought and action and absence of waste to make ourselves more useful, first to the small circle of those we love and then gradually by degrees, as our power through knowledge and well directed service increases, to the entire human race. In the light of the information placed before every earnest student of Theosophy one feels oneself lifted to a higher point of view, and one sees how narrow and irrational-inthe great scheme—is the petty per sonal thought, and one begins to regard everything not merely as it

There are three truths which are

absolute. I. God exists, and He is

good. He is immanent in all and

there is nothing which is without

Him. II. Man is immortal, and

his future is full of splendour and

glory. III. A Divine Law of abso-

lute justice rules the world, so that

each man is in truth his own judge,

the dispenser of glory and gloom

to himself, the decreer of his life,

his reward, his punishment. From

the First Great Truth it follows:-

1. that, in spite of all appearances,

all things are definitely and intelli-

gently moving together for good;

that all circumstances, however

untoward they "may-seem, are in

reality exactly what is needed for

our divine progress; that every-

thing around us tends, not to hinder us, but to help us, if we would only

understand. 2. That, since the whole Divine scheme thus tends to

man's benefit, clearly it is his duty to learn to understand it. 3. That

his duty intelligently to co-operate

in this scheme. From the"Second

Great Truth it follows:-1. That

the true man is a soul, and that his

body (in fact.his several visible and

from the wider standpoint of its influence upon humanity as a whole. Ney. The broad outlines of Theosophy have been known in the world for thousands of years, and so they are" known at the present day.

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ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived by the s.s. "President Jefferson" from. world. 4. That death is a matter Scattle via Ports, on June 24:--Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bishop, Master usually supposed, since it is by no . F. Bishop, Master B. W. Bishop, means the end of life, but merely Mr. S. J. Burn, Mrs. H. C. Gray, a change in consciousness with the Mr. W. J. Hoffman, Miss C. Jagger, dropping of one of our bodies-the Mr. and Mrs. Ko Leong-hoe, Master Ko, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lim Peng-man, Miss Lim Kim-luan. Miss Lim Kim-chong, Mr. Lo Kan, Prof. R. W. Marriot, Mr. Moy. Hanshew, Mrs. M. Moy, Master Moy See-on, Miss B. Murray, Mr. Ng You, Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sakni, Mr. R. Sakai, Mrs. M. Sakai, Mr. Yong. Shook-lin, Mrs. Yong Tong, Mr. J. D. Watt, Miss W. L. Wu. Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Africa, Capt. W. E. Bergin, U.S.N., Miss V. Bernhard, Mr. S. C. Blanc, Mr. R. G. Nurgess, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cummings. Mr. Cham Chio, Mrs. B. D. Douglas, Mr. P. Galvez, Mr. Gelabert, Mr. L. F. Hall, Mr. F. Hills, Miss L. M. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Shea, Mr. J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ziemer and Mr. W. McGlbbon. List of passengers arrived by

the s.s. "Mantua" from Yokohama via Ports, on June 25:-

Miss Huhner, Miss Bennett, Miss Nesbit, Miss Gerding, Mr. Davies, Miss Beville, Mrs. Davies, Mr. Pratt, Mrs. Keough and infant, Rev. and Mrs. Ross and two children, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Kimmins, Mr. Julia, Mr. Lo Shang-hai, Mrs. Nissim, Miss Nissim and two two children, Miss Curtis, Mr. Ogilvie, Miss Janaki, Mr. and Mrs. Liong Di. Mrs. Scarborough and infant, Capt. Kennedy, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Weeker, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McDarmott and two children. Wellesley, Mass., June 9 .- A Mr. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Beare. Wellesley College freshman has Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Ward, Mr. won distinction by solving a pro- Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Aiers, blem in history. Definite proof Master Aiers, Mr. and Mrs. that Marshal Ney, bravest of Schooler, Mrs. Jack, Miss Jack,

Napoleon's generals, was none Mr. Johnston, Mr. White, Mr. and other than Peter Stuart Ney, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Mr. With, Miss North Carolina schoolmaster, has With (2), Mr. Christensen, Mr. been given by Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Cox, Parks, of Ashboro, N. C. Mr. Marshall and Mr. A. J. Kealy. For many years the late Dr. List of passengers arrived by James Weston, of the North the s.s. "Kashmir" from England Carolina Historical Society, col- via Ports, on June 25:lected evidence to prove that the | Capt. and Mrs. C. More, Mr. and

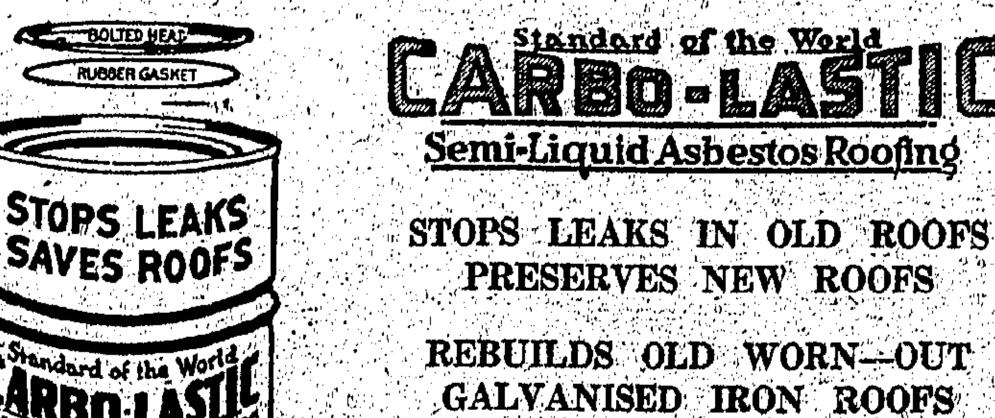
great French marshal passed the Mrs. H. R. Butters, Capt. and Mrs. E.

last years of his life in Ashboro | Clarke, Sergt.-Lt. E. Proctor, Sergt.and was buried in a little church- Lt. R. McVicker, Mr. E. L. Groome, yard there. He handed over his Mr. W. Stone, Mr. F. Ward, Lt.task to Miss Parks. .. Among the Comdr. Houre-Smith, Lt. O. Fogg. documents in her possession are a Elliot, Mrs. Skerrett-Rogers, Mr. W. and a copy of Napoleon's memoirs Anderson, Mr. O. Basham, mr. D. with marginal notes by Peter McKinley, Mr. S. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bould, Mr. and Mrs. To complete the work begun by D. Watling and two children, Mr. Deuchars, Mr. P. Walsh, Mr. H. Nickels, Miss M. Morrison, Mr. W Kelly, Mrs. Shields, Mr. H. Greenhalgh, Mr. W. Scott, Sub.-Lt. I. Backhouse, Mr. G. H. Stacy, Mr. J. C. Maxwell, Mr. C. J. Hodges, Mr. R. C. Stewart, Madam Lai Chong-si, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chipson and three children, Madam Siew Chong-hoong Madam Thong Ahmoi, Master Thong Ah-moi, Mr. Y. Landman, Mr. F. Sakwas, Mr. F. Roberts, Madam Du Monte, Mr. I. K. Wzientek, Mr. E. Howells, Mr. and Mrs. "W. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Heletz, Mr. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and Mr. H. P.

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OVERSEAS TRADE.

MAURETANIA BANDSMEN EXPORTERS.

New York, June 25.

The so-called "Modesty Strike" against a "physical" examination on the pier in addition to the usual medical examination at the quarantine station has spread to the Australia, Malaya, Ceylon and elseon board in preference to under- is demanded.

MODESTY STRIKE.

going a second examination. protest against the innovation of a stitutional Club, said that the Desecond examination on entering partment would grant insurance to New York, and subsequently Bri- British exporters to cover them tish seamen threatened to take against the risk of loss by bad debts action through their Unions. Re- in the export market. The printed plying to a number of questions in | conditions would be issued in a few the House of Commons, on June 16, days,-Reuter. Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the examination of seamen at New York was held under the United States' Immigration regulations of 1925 and he did not consider that any useful purpose would be served by making representations, although the cases mentioned were rather an exception to the usual practice. He declared that the Labourite suggestion of retaliatory measures was hardly conductive to friendly relations between Great Britain and America. 1

SPANISH PLOT.

REVOLT NIPPED IN THE

Paris, June 25. A message to Le Journal' from Madrid says the police have discovered a vast political conspiracy with ramifications tall systempain. gime, and organised by the advancd Liberals and Radicals. A revolt

was to have started this evening. Many arrests have been made, including a well-known sculptor, the Reuter. editor of a Madrid newspaper and two Republican ex-deputies.

Prominent Army officers and an to be involved.

The Government is master of the situation, and the country is calm. -Reuter.

Communists Again. Madrid, June 25." A semi-official statement minimises the plot, which is declared the action of the Naval Subto be of a Communist rather than Committee of the Preparatory Disa Liberal character.

vidually and none was on the active | theory that the comparison o list. Nevertheless arrests were naval armaments should be based made and those in custody will be on the t tal tonnage of each fleet tried by a competent tribunal.-Reuter.

WORLD MIGRATION.

CONGRESS CONCLUDES IN LONDON.

London, June 25. "

has concluded.—Reuter. A cable, from London, dated June 22, stated:-The World Migration Conference opened at the Holborn Restaurant with 150 delegates in attendance. Mr. J. H. Thomas was unable to attend. M. Mertens (Belgium) presided, and Mr. Brown, one of the secretaries. of the International Federation of Trade Unions, emphasised this was the first time that migration had been the sole subject of a Labour World Congress. He pointed out that migrants from Europe for the five years ended in 1924 were under 81/2 millions, compared with 7,000,000 for the five years ended in 1913.4 The decline was chiefly due to restrictions on immigration. He referred to the importance of the silent penetration of Asia by

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SOVIET SEIZE (JAPANESE) vessels.

Tokyo, June 25. Owing to the Soviet seizing and iolding two Japanese fishing vessels, alleged to have violated the agreement regarding territorial waters, the destroyer Akikaze has proceeded to the is estimated at several million scene to investigate. - Reuter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INSURANCE TO BRITISH

IMPORTANT STEP.

London, June 25: The Department of Overseas

Trade is about to take an important step with a view to assisting British exporters to extend trade with Cunard liner Mauretania, whose where, especially in the heavy enbandsmen have decided to remain gineering trades, where long credit-

Mr. A. M. Samuel, in announc-French seamen were the first to ling this at a luncheon at the Con-

COAL CRISIS.

MINERS' PLEA FOR AN ARMISTICE.

London, June 25. plea for an armistice in the coal dispute was made by Mr. A. J. Cook, whom Reuter interviewed at Coventry. He suggested that the Government should withdraw the Eight-Hours' Bill, and agree to reopen the pits immediately on the April terms, and then arrangements could be made with. the workmen's representatives whereby a settlement could be immediately reached which would give the miners justice, and secure finality without compulsory arbitra-

Let the Government hold out the hand of friendship, by making a peaceful settlement, then he and his colleagues would give every assistance, provided the miners were guaranteed economic security.-

ex-Minister for War are also said NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

AMERICA AND THE FRENCH THEORY.

Washington, June 25. Official circles are surprised at armament Commission at Geneva The officers involved acted indi- deciding in favour of the French instead of the tonnage of various classes of warships as adopted by the Washington Naval Disarma-

ment Conference. The action is ascribed to the submarine problem, but it is hoped that further conferences of the nations may agree to include submarines in the classified tonnage limitations, the principle of which was rejected at Geneva.-Reuter's The World Migration Congress American Service.

HAGUE CONFERENCE.

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION

RECOMMENDED.

Washington, June 25. Mr. Kellogg has sent a letter to the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, recommending American participation in the third Hague Conference for the sole purpose of promoting codification of international laws, provided all the interested parties, whether members or non-members of the League of Nations, have a free opportunity to participate, and full account is taken of the preliminary work of the jurists in the Western hemisphere as well as those of Europe.

Mr. Kellogg discloses he was informally approached by Holland whose Government agrees with his proposals.--Reuter's American Ser-

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Paris, June 25. Fire completely destroyed a silk factory at Bellegarde. The damage francs.-Reuter.

CENTENARY OF THE FIRST CONGRESS.

TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN.

Panama, June 25. The Pan-American Congress commomorating the centenary of the first Congress of American nations called in 1826 by Simon Bolivar, "the Liberator," adopted a resolution in favour of the creation of an American League of Nations and"paid a tribute to the part played by Great Britain in the Wars; of Independence of the South

American Nations .- Reuter's Ame-

BRAVE JAPANESE.

rican Service.

RESCUE WORK ON CITY OF NAPLES.

Tokyo, June, 25. The Japanese navy men and merchant mariners who helped to save the crew of the City of Naples on June 17, were the guests of honour to-day at the Pan-Pacific Club, at which the British Consul-General, Mr. Hamilton Holmes, warmly thanked them and highly praised their bravery, especially emphasising the Chefoo Maru's gallantry and skilful handling, which was also emphasised in the Navul Court of Enquiry's report, which expnerates the City of Naples' captains

Commander Sakabe, who, with a bluejacket, materially aided the rescue, plunging into the sea and swimming to the doomed vessel. was also specially thanked and tributed .- Reuter.

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